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VOL. VI NO. 78 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1981 RABI UL-THANI 4, 1401 A.H. TWELVE PAGES - TWO RIYALS

Fate of diplomat not known

Kidnapping threatens Syria-Jordan ties

BEIRUT, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — The abduction of Jordan's top diplomat in Lebanon Saturday threatened to provoke a crisis between Jordan and Syria. The official media in Jordan accused Syria of kidnapping Charge d'Affaires Hisham Moheisen Friday alleging that Syria had adopted terrorism, and vowed that anybody who harmed the diplomat would be punished.

In Damascus, a pro-Syrian group denied that it was responsible for the attack. But security sources in Beirut said that leaflets found at Moheisen's residence charged that Jordan was supporting Syrian dissidents, condemned Jordanian propaganda against Syria and called for the overthrow of King Hussein.

The attack took place about a kilometer from roadblocks manned by Syrian peace-keeping troops who normally restrict the movement of gunmen in the west side of Beirut.

As conflicting claims and denials obscured the identity of the kidnapers, there was still no word on the fate of the 42-year-old diplomat. A Jordanian guard was killed and another was wounded when more than 20 men firing automatic weapons stormed Moheisen's apartment. One Lebanese civilian was killed by a stray bullet, and a Lebanese gendarme who was shot down died of his wounds Saturday.

Moheisen's brother Jawdat, a member of the Jordanian consultative council (parliament), flew to Beirut Friday night and met Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Saturday. Sarkis also discussed the investigation with the commander of the 22,000-strong Syrian Arab Security Force (ADF) in Lebanon.

Arab diplomatic sources here said the strongly-worded reaction from Amman indicated that the conflict with Syria was on the verge of another crisis.

A commentary on Jordan's state radio Friday night said the gunmen who kidnapped Moheisen belonged to "a terrorist organization formed by the Syrian authorities from among their military intelligence as an arm of terrorism outside Syria."

The radio said the group was led by Rifaat al-Assad, the brother of the Syrian president, who commands the country's elite special forces. A Jordanian newspaper repeated the charges and said that anybody who harmed Moheisen would not escape punishment.

The Syrian official media meanwhile reported a statement by the "Eagles of the Revolution," a pro-Syrian group, denying any involvement in the kidnapping. A right-wing Lebanese radio said Friday it had received anonymous telephone calls claiming responsibility for the attack on behalf of the group.

Ask-Shara, a pro-Syrian Lebanese newspaper, joined the controversy when it said Saturday the implication of Damascus in the affair was designed to escalate a Jordanian campaign of hatred against Syria.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. considers the kidnapping of a Jordanian diplomat in Beirut and the death of a bodyguard and a bystander to be "an attack of terrorism and a clear violation of international law."

Violence in Mahabad

20 Kurdish rebels killed

TEHRAN, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — Twenty Kurdish rebels were killed Friday in clashes with Iranian government troops in Mahabad, a Tehran newspaper reported Saturday. Mahabad, capital of a short-lived Kurdish republic after World War II, changed hands between Kurdish guerrillas and government troops several times after the Iranian revolution. The rebels were driven from the city four months ago.

Islamic Republic, newspaper of the hard-line Islamic Republican Party, said armed insurgents used heavy and light arms in the gunbattles at the city's radio station. It said many guerrillas were wounded in the attack, which lasted about five hours, but government troops suffered no casualties.

The newspaper also reported armed attacks on the army and revolutionary guards headquarters in Mahabad but said all the attacks had been repulsed. There was no confirmation of the report from Kurdish sources as communications with the city have been cut since a government offensive which drove the rebels out.

In another development, four alleged spies were executed this week in Khuzestan province for "creating a climate of provocation" among employees of the National Oil Company, the *Mizan* newspaper said Saturday. The report said the four were found guilty of working for Iraq by revolutionary courts in the oil capital Abadan and in another Khuzestan town. The executions were carried out Monday.

Meanwhile, one man died after political street violence in Tehran Friday, *Islamic Republic* said Saturday. The newspaper said the man was taken to the hospital by five or six men who left without any explanation.

Doctors at four hospitals said Friday they were treating 39 people for bullet and stab wounds after about 5,000 members of the Marxist-Leninist Fedayeen-Khalq movement and the ultra-left Paykar group clashed with revolutionary guards and Hesbollahi (members of the party of God). The guards used tear-gas and automatic rifles to disperse the crowd, while the Hesbollahi threw bricks and stones at the demonstrators and chased them with knives. The leftwing rally, held in defiance of an official ban, was to protest at the IRP-dominated government, unemployment and the agreement reached with the U.S. last month to free the 52 American hostages.

On the war front, Iraqi forces are tightening their grip on desert positions around the besieged southwest Iranian city of Susangerd, but the Gulf war appears to have slackened in advance of next week's meeting of nonaligned states in New Delhi. Iraqi armor and artillery pushed to within 3 kms of Susangerd after repulsing an Iranian counter-attack in a major tank battle south of the town last month.

But Iraqi officers, interviewed at a Sandbagged command bunker, said a decision on whether to storm the city, which fought back an Iraqi tank thrust last November, depended on the political leadership in Baghdad. Foreign journalists were shown the captured Iranian town of Howeiza, in the sandy wasteland south of Susangerd, during an escorted trip into territory captured by the Iraqis Friday. Beyond Howeiza, occupied only by Iraqi soldiers, Iraqi troops and tanks were dug into desert emplacements once held by Iranian armor about 35 km from the Iraqi border.

Both sides reported skirmishing along the entire length of the battlefield right up to the Kurdish mountains in the north. But Arab diplomatic sources close to the Iraqis said Baghdad would await the outcome of the nonaligned meetings before making new decisions about the war. The Iraqis have called for a ceasefire in the four-month-old conflict, but the Iranians have pledged to fight on until the last Iraqi soldier is ousted from their territory.

Meanwhile, Pars said Friday the life of Iranian Oil Minister Muhammad Javad Tongdugyan, captured by Iraqi forces last October in grave danger because of ill-treatment. Tongdugyan, 30, was captured on Oct. 31 as he toured Iran's oil-producing province of Khuzestan, the main war front in the war between Iraq and Iran.



Sheikh Faisal Al-Hegelan Alexander Haig

Palestinian issue raised

Hegelan-Haig talks termed significant

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 — American sources told *Arab News* that the meeting held Feb. 5 between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to the U.S. Sheikh Faisal Al Hegelan was a very important introductory meeting.

According to Saudi Arabian officials, the meeting, which lasted about one hour, covered subjects ranging from bilateral relations between the two countries to broader issues affecting the Middle East as a whole.

According to State Department sources, the ambassador raised several questions concerning the Palestinian problem with Haig and asked him for clarification of President Reagan's latest remarks on that subject.

According to these sources, the new secretary of state was particularly interested in the ambassador's comments regarding the Mecca Declaration. Haig was especially interested in the sections dealing with the new political line of the Islamic states and its application to the Palestinian problem.

President Reagan has made several mistakes recently in discussing the Palestinian problem with the American media. When asked about Israeli settlements in the West Bank, Reagan told a group of reporters: "I believe that the settlements there are not illegal. Not under the U.N. resolution that leaves the West Bank open to all people—Arab and Israeli alike, Christian alike."

Secretary of state is currently in the process of holding introductory meetings with all of the Arab ambassadors in Washington.

Kabul proposal rejected

Zia, Waldheim prod initiative

By Shahid Orakzai Arab News Correspondent

RAWALPINDI, Feb. 7 — President Zia ul-Haq had a telephone conversation with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Friday and official sources believed the discussions related to Pakistan's initiative for a U.N.-sponsored political dialogue on Afghanistan plus some expected developments at the nonaligned conference beginning Sunday at New Delhi.

The discussions took place hours before secretary general's departure for Kuwait enroute Delhi where he would attend the commemorative meeting of nonaligned movement's 20th anniversary. President Zia had earlier detailed discussions with Waldheim in Taif about a political dialogue between Pakistan, Iran and Peoples' Democratic Party of Afghanistan to seek a peaceful settlement and withdrawal of Soviet troops from the neighboring country.

But the proposed three-way dialogue ran in difficulties Friday when Shah Muhammad Dost, the foreign minister of the Soviet puppet regime, reversed Kabul's old stand for separate talks with Pakistan and Iran. On arrival in Delhi, Dost said, he did not mind the presence of U.N. secretary general on a conference table with Pakistan, but talks, he added, would be possible only after formal recognition of Kabul government.

In Islamabad, a foreign ministry spokesman rejected the pre-conditions set by Dost for political dialogue which Pakistan does not want to be construed as a recognition of the Karmal regime.

Observers felt the Soviet Union had almost backed out from its assurances conveyed to Islamabad through diplomatic channels that the Karmal regime won't insist for a recognition prior to dialogue. It was upon such assurances that Pakistan initiated the latest move for dialogue and even secured the U.N. sponsorship through a General Assembly resolution.

But now it appears that the so-called Soviet flexibility as conveyed to Islamabad was just aimed at sabotaging the Islamic Summit and depriving the Muslim nations to take a strong stand on the issue. The summit, after lobbying by Pakistan, broadened the scope of the OIC special ministerial committee on Afghanistan empowering it to cooperate with U.N. secretary general for seeking a negotiated political settlement.

President Zia had also faced some domestic criticism for agreeing to negotiate with the Soviet puppets, but he defended the move saying: "It was not a compromise on principles."

Pakistani delegates at nonaligned officials meeting at Delhi had moved an addendum to the Indian prepared draft declaration which vaguely talked of restoring peace in Afghanistan, without emphasizing the need for withdrawal of foreign troops. Foreign Minister Agha Shahi was leaving for Delhi Saturday after submitting a report to the president about his Iran visit.

Official sources meanwhile said President Zia in his telephone talk with Waldheim had also briefed the secretary general on Shahi's talks with Iranian leaders and the progress of Islamic conference initiative to bring peace to the Gulf. Shahi had stated that he had apprised the Iranian leaders of the "deep desire" of Islamic summit participants for ending hostilities in Gulf. "A rift which is destabilizing the region and making it more vulnerable to outside interference."

In New Delhi, an Afghan proposal of unconditional talks between Kabul and the governments of Pakistan and Iran was firmly rejected Friday, within hours it was made Afghan foreign minister proposed such talks upon arrival here. He specified that his government would not insist recognition by Pakistan or Iran, adding that Kabul's preference went to two separate talks with the one and the other country. He suggested the talks might be held with United Nations' participation.

Rejecting Dost's proposal, a spokesman for the Iranian delegation to the nonaligned conference said Friday that Iran would not engage in talks with either of its neighboring adversaries — Iraq and Afghanistan.

The spokesman, Sarfaraz, told reporters "in our foreign policy, the puppet regimes are never recognized as the representative of the people, and we never discuss about the people with such kinds of regimes. It is not possible."

Sarfaraz also said that Iran would seek during the conference to have Iraq, Afghanistan and Egypt (because it signed the Camp David peace accord with Israel) expelled from the nonaligned movement. It was not known if it had support for the move. Iran also will ask the ministers to set up a "Guardian council" to police the membership and ensure they adhere to the principles of nonalignment, Sarfaraz said. He said the council should have the power to punish members who ear, but declined to say what punishment might be meted out.

Meanwhile, India led a strong diplomatic effort Saturday to overcome political differences which threaten to disrupt next week's conference, sources said.

The divisions in the nonaligned movement, particularly over Afghanistan, Kampuchea and the Gulf war, have bogged down a preparatory meeting of officials to fix an agenda and draft a declaration for the conference.

By Saturday more than 25 amendments had been filed to the Indian-prepared draft declaration which seeks to smooth over rifts in the 95-member nonaligned movement.

The sources said there was little indication that the countries opposing the draft were softening their positions.



YOUNG WITH THE OLD: The two-day custom car show in London's Olympia recently brought the rich, the famous and the enthusiast to admire the personal effort that had been expended to keep models 'up to scratch'. The picture shows a Ford popular of yester year which had won many cups and trophies.

Stress on security

Human rights lose priority in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (R) — Concern over human rights has post priority in the foreign policy of the new U.S. administration which puts more stress on security and countering Soviet military power. Unlike the Carter administration President Ronald Reagan's cabinet intends to convey any criticism of other governments through diplomatic channels rather than in public.

But the issue of human rights will not be out of the running as a policy consideration, according to statements by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Talks between Reagan and South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan this week may have provided the first clue to the revision of policy.

The administration asked Congress to hold up publication of its annual human rights review, prepared during the Carter era, in which Chun's government was expected to be criticized. And a joint communique made no mention of the issue, focussing instead on common security problems.

Before coming to Washington, Chun had commuted a death sentence against a political enemy, Kim Dae Jung, and had lifted martial law in South Korea. While in the U.S. capital, Chun promised to work for a constitutional order that would guarantee peaceful transfers of power and more democratic freedom for Koreans.

The main message from the visit seemed to be that the Reagan administration would prefer other countries to take the lead in committing themselves to human rights — rather than giving the impression that the United States was putting pressure on them. Haig told his first press conference that U.S. policy on human rights would be applied regionally, not generally. He said the issue was an essential and fundamental aspect of U.S. foreign and domestic policy. He added that terrorism would take the place of human rights as a concern "because it is the ultimate abuse of human rights."

Ernest Lefever, expected to become assistant secretary for human rights, appears to have strong views on the subject. "Beyond serving as a good example and maintaining our security commitments, there is little the U.S. government can or should do to advance human rights, other than using quiet diplomatic channels at appropriate times and places," the Georgetown University professor wrote in a 1978 article.

The *New York Times* described Lefever as "an ultra-conservative who sneers at existing policy as sentimental nonsense and believes it is a profound error to embarrass allies, however repressive, with talk about habeas corpus."

But whatever its intentions, the new administration may find itself with no choice but to stress human rights in other countries when it sets priorities for giving aid. This is because most of the U.S. human rights policy is a part of the law. Overturning it could entail a major battle in the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives.

Patricia Derian, the first person to hold the human rights post, says he expects continuity in U.S. policy. Mrs. Derian said in an interview that applying the policy against only Soviet bloc countries would mean losing all credibility. "It has to be a global policy. It must be applied straight through the conduct of foreign affairs." She said there were improvements in human rights everywhere in the past four years except China and the Soviet Union.

Lefever, on the other hand, said in his 1978 article that the Carter policy ignored the distinctions between totalitarian governments such as North Korea, where there was total control, and authoritarian regimes such as South Korea which were capable of becoming more liberal. "We Americans have no moral mandate to transform other societies, and we rightly resent such efforts on the part of the totalitarians," he said.

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Riyadh to rebuild ancient gates

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 — By next year, the Municipality of Riyadh renovate the capital's four ancient entrances that had formed Riyadh's boundaries, according to municipality officials.

Al-Riyadh quoted Deputy Riyadh Mayor Musaed Al-Anqari as saying that work on the first — Al-Thumairi Gate — will begin shortly. The three other gates: Al-Suwailem Gate, Mazbah Gate and Qura Gate will be

completed by next year, the deputy mayor said.

The new gates will be similar to the old which were the true entrances to Riyadh. Designers of the new gates are helped by drawings and opinions of experts and description of elder Riyadh citizens. The designers also relied on history books, Anqari said.

The Thumairi gate will be the center for a tourist area that will be located between Batha, Wazir and Municipality Garden

streets. The small area will be closed to motor traffic and will be restricted to pedestrians with benches for sitting. Part of the municipality garden will be adjoined to the project. The project will be completed in eight months and costs SR1.7 million, the deputy mayor said.

Meanwhile, a project for improving Jeddah's downtown historic area has been awarded recently at a cost of SR31 million, according to Al-Jazrah Saturday. The project calls for asphalt and paving the narrow streets in the area and illuminate them with electric lamps resembling the traditional lanterns used in the area. The project is to be carried out this year, according to Jeddah Municipality officials.

Drydock pact concluded

DAMMAM, Feb. 7 — The Saudi Ports Authority has concluded a contract with the Greek firm Archirodon for the construction of a dockyard for repair of ships at King Abdul Aziz Port of Dammam, it was reported Saturday.

two floating yards with a capacity to handle ships of the 45,000 — and 16,000-ton class. Support workshops will be built over an area of 180,000 square meters. The contract also calls for a 400-meter berth, administration buildings, mosque and housing for 6,750 employees. Work on the project is expected to be completed two years from now.



Kazuo Iwama



Hajime Unoki

Sony officials plan first visit

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 — The chairman of Sony Electronic Corporation Kazuo Iwama will arrive here Feb. 23, on his first visit ever to Saudi Arabia and the Middle East.

The three-day visit is to take place at the invitation of the chairman of Modern Electronics Establishments, Sony's accredited

agent in the Kingdom.

Iwama will be accompanied by Hajimi Honoki, Sony Corporation's general manager, and Shayoti Toda, manager for the Middle East.

During their stay in the Kingdom, the Japanese delegation members will hold meetings with top Saudi Arabian businessmen,

COMMENT

By Mutlaq Mukhailal Al-Dhikabi
Al Medina

Desperation is so dangerous that it sometimes drives people to the state of being indifferent toward life and all its sublime values and ideals. A desperate person finds himself before a world that offers nothing but illusion and so he capitulates and kills every spark of faith that should guide his way. His despairing nature does not allow him to keep the spark aglow with constant struggle in life. He does not want to take patient steps on the road to success, for he is not aware of the fact that patience reinforced with faith and struggle can keep the spark shining in himself.

Those who believe in God strive patiently and steadfastly to achieve success in both worlds. People interested in the history of great men know how they realized their cherished goals by being patient and steadfast and keeping their unflinching faith in God. Such men remain undaunted by the ghost of desperation and never allow it any place in their mind and heart.

They know pretty well that desperation is nothing but a vile, satanic trick thrown in their path to keep them away from their noble objectives. Their firm faith enables them to cross all hurdles which the state of desperation creates in the heart of the weak-spirited and kills in him every desire for honorable action.

There can be nothing more destructive for the spirit of good actions than the tendency of desperation. It makes life bleak and meaningless for those who shelter it in their hearts. In Islam, desperation is nothing short of infidelity, for hope and optimism in God's benevolence always illuminates a believer's conscience. Man can get rid of many woes of life if only he seeks God's shelter and keeps his faith firm in the divine mercy.



TALKS: David Rockefeller (left), chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, and Willard Butcher, present president of the bank, discuss their recent visit to the Kingdom. Butcher will succeed Rockefeller as the bank's chairman in April.

After introducing successor

Rockefeller departs Kingdom

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 — David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, departed Jeddah Thursday after three-day visit in which he met with high-ranking officials and local businessmen.

Rockefeller left for Egypt and also will visit Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Jordan in order to introduce the bank's current president, Willard C. Butcher, to business associates. Rockefeller will be handing over the chairman's position to Butcher at the annual general meeting of the corporation in April.

Chase Manhattan Bank is the largest correspondent bank in the world, with relationships with most of the banks in Saudi Arabia. In addition, the Chase has other business dealings in the Kingdom. "We were one of the first American banks to establish a relationship with Saudi Arabia when it first started," Rockefeller told Arab News. Rockefeller said the bank has other business dealings with Aramco and was asked by the Kingdom to help develop the Saudi Investment Fund.

"We've provided a number of technicians to help with the establishment of lending patterns. We also invited quite a large number of young, Saudi men to come to the United States and study some of Chase's techniques in lending," the 65-year-old banking leader said. He added that now only one American official is working with the investment fund. "We consider this to be a great achievement for Saudi Arabia, and one in which we are proud of our part — not only because we helped to get it started, but more importantly helped to get it taken over by Saudi citizens."

Chase's is participating in the formation of the Saudi Investment Banking Corporation. The bank also has people visiting the Kingdom frequently to help with financing of trade and development of Saudi business, Rockefeller said. Butcher said another important part of the bank's business has to do with private Saudi companies. "Many of them have continued their international

OIC debate to center on aviation links

By Ramza Siddiqi

JEDDAH, Feb. 7 — A three day meeting of civilization representatives from member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference will begin here from Feb. 9. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the General Secretariat of the OIC.

The group of experts is expected to discuss ways and means for strengthening air links within the Islamic world, including consideration of a draft statute for setting up of an Islamic Civil Aviation Organization which has been prepared by the Turkish authorities. According to OIC sources, the agenda also includes a proposal for establishment of a national airlines association of OIC member states.

The meeting is being held in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Tenth Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers held in Fez, Morocco, in 1979 which stressed that transport and communication links with the Islamic world needed to be coordinated and strengthened to encourage trade and commercial cooperation. Last year, a series of expert group meetings were held to come up with proposals in this field. The civil aviation experts held their first meeting in February, 1980 and the coming meeting would review the progress made in the field since then.

The expert group meeting also is to be attended by representatives of national airlines of OIC countries. The results of the meeting would be submitted to the next Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	5:30	5:35	5:07	4:56	5:20	5:52
Ishraq	6:55	7:00	6:32	6:21	6:45	7:17
Dhuhr	12:35	12:36	12:07	11:54	12:18	12:48
Assr	4:50	3:48	3:19	3:04	3:29	3:56
Maghreb	6:16	6:13	5:44	5:29	5:53	6:20
Isha	7:46	7:43	7:14	6:59	7:23	7:50

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China sends MiGs

J.S. sets arms deal with Somalia

NAIROBI, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — As China becomes a major supplier of military equipment to Somalia, the Pentagon has notified Congress it plans to sell Somalia 12 Vulair defense guns and three long-range air defense radar sets together with spare parts support for about \$42 million. The U.S. Defense Department also announced Friday that Somalia has agreed to allow U.S. military bases to use its airfields and port facilities in emergencies.

The London-based International Institution for Strategic Studies estimated before the delivery of the Chinese MiGs that Somalia had 33 combat aircraft, most of them Soviet-built. The abrupt halt in supplies of spare parts after the Soviet Union backed Ethiopia in the Ogaden war and Somalia abrogated its friendship treaty with Moscow in November 1977, has left only six or so operational, sources said.

They said the delivery of 20 Chinese MiGs would still leave the air balance heavily in favor of Ethiopia, which is estimated to have 50 MiG-21 and 20 more advanced MiG-23 planes, as well as older Soviet and U.S.-built fighters.

The sources said that unlike Kenya and Oman, which were playing down the agreements they have reached with the U.S. to provide access to Indian Ocean bases, Somalia had openly encouraged the American move and saw it as a deterrent to any Soviet-backed attack by Ethiopia.

No Americans had yet arrived in Somalia to deliver equipment or improve ports and deliveries could take two or three years, they said. The sources said Washington had not indicated what priority the Reagan administration would give to Indian Ocean military plans.

Terms of the U.S. arms sale to Somalia were not disclosed, but were expected to be on an easy credit basis. In announcing the

proposed sales the Pentagon said the action would "enhance relations with Somalia and fulfill our commitments under the arrangements made for access to Somali air port facilities."

The Pentagon stressed that these "facilities are important to the capability of the U.S. to respond to any increased Soviet threat in the region."

The Vulcan guns and the air defense radar "will greatly improve Somalia's capability to protect facilities against unfriendly aircraft," the Pentagon said. Congress has 30 days to reject the proposed sale, if it wishes to do so. Otherwise, it will go into effect automatically.

The fiscal 1981 budget contains \$105 million to be spent on improving air and port structures in Somalia, Oman and Kenya. Among other things, these improvements would enable the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force of army and marine troops to operate in the general area, in the event of need.

Security aide assassinated in Istanbul

ANKARA, Feb. 7 (AP) — In their boldest attack since the Sept. 12 military coup, leftist gunmen assassinated the deputy security chief of Istanbul Friday night, police sources said. The sources said three gunmen riddled the car of Mahmut Dikler, the deputy security chief, at a busy intersection of the fashionable Levent district in north Istanbul as he was on his way home.

Near the bullet-riddled car, in which Dikler's bodyguard Turgut Ergulen also died, police found a leaflet reading: "No torturer will go unpunished." It was signed by the Turkish Peoples' Liberation Party warriors. The group was a small and extremely violent leftist organization that called for a revolution from the countryside.

The group's founder, Mahir Cayan, was killed in 1972 in eastern Turkey during his organization's kidnapping of three NATO technicians.

Police said witnesses described the attackers as two young men in their teens and one other in his late 20s. The gunmen fired hundreds of rounds into the car.

There have been growing reports of torture of leftist suspects in Istanbul jails in recent weeks, and five of the Turkish Peoples' Liberation Army warriors were displayed on television last week, confessing to their alleged crimes. The attack was presumably in response to both of those events.

Western diplomatic sources also speculated that Turkish authorities had been successful in provoking leftists out of hiding so that police and the military could continue their crackdown on the terrorist bands that had been killing as many as 20 persons nightly before the coup.

In Istanbul, the entire section of the city where the assassination occurred was ringed by police and soldiers. Every car leaving the city was being searched.

Shamir opposes American troops on Israeli soil

TEL AVIV, Feb. 7 (R) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said that Israel would not welcome the stationing of American troops on its soil. He was asked by an Israeli television interviewer for his reaction to a suggestion by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday that Washington would view favorably an Israeli request to station troops here.

Shamir replied: "Weinberger said he would be surprised if we would make such a request and so I don't want to surprise him. Israel's firm policy has always been and still is that we are capable of defending ourselves with our own forces." Shamir will be the first Israeli cabinet member to meet the new Reagan administration when he goes to Washington in 10 days time.

He said he believed that Prime Minister Menahem Begin would meet President Reagan in Washington soon. Israeli government officials said they thought the Begin visit would take place either late in March or early in April. They denied U.S. reports that Reagan preferred to postpone a summit meeting until after the Israeli general election June 30.

Assad concludes visit to Rumania

BUCHAREST, Feb. 7 (AFP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad left here Saturday after a 48-hour friendship visit to Romania, the state news agency Agerpres reported. During the visit Assad had a series of meetings with Romania's President and Communist Party Head Nicolae Ceausescu, the agency said, without giving details of the joint statement the two leaders signed.

BRIEFS

NICOSIA, (AFP) — The Syrian, Libyan and Lebanese governments, together with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have protested to the Cypriot government for importing Israeli products and re-exporting them to Arab countries with Cypriot certificates of origin, officials said here Saturday.

TEL AVIV, (R) — A hand grenade killed one person and wounded 10 in a main street in occupied Gaza Saturday, a military spokesman said.

UNITED NATIONS, (AFP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will make an official visit to Kuwait Monday on his way to the nonaligned conference in New Delhi, a spokesman said here.

MANAMA (AFP) — King Birendra of Nepal conferred here Saturday with the ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Ben Salman Al-Khalifa, and senior state officials.



PROTESTERS: An unidentified Iranian student (left) is arrested by Manila police at the Iranian embassy. Police said they arrested 200 Iranian students whom they flushed out of the embassy by using water hoses. The students were protesting the reduction of their allowance by the Tehran government.

Philippines may deport 200 Iranians

MANILA, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — Deportation proceedings were adjourned Friday against some 200 Iranian students detained since last Tuesday after a violent demonstration at their country's embassy in Manila. While their case was heard, another 100 Iranian students demonstrated peacefully outside the offices of the immigration department. The students said their protest was against the embassy and not the Philippine or Iranian governments.

In a cable to Iranian leaders, the students said the diplomats were disloyal. The 200 students were arrested Tuesday after refusing to end a protest at the embassy in Manila's commercial district.

Lawyer Crisano Saruca, who is representing the students, said he was confident they would be released soon pending resumption of the deportation proceedings Monday.

In leaflets distributed Friday by Iranian and Filipino sympathizers outside the immigration office, the students said they had gone to their embassy to protest an "unfavorable" article in Iranian newspapers regarding Iranian students in the Philippines and to ask embassy officials to clarify the matter.

The article had said that Iranian students returning from the Philippines should not be given responsible positions in the government or public sector because they had studied at "substandard" schools.

The leaflets protested the role of the acting Charge d' Affaires Motrad in the affair, claiming that he had not only ignored their request to use the embassy telex, but had called in the police and firemen who used firehoses to disperse them.

In the deportation case, the students are charged with damaging the embassy premises and refusing to identify themselves. But at the court hearing, police chief Reynaldo Villacorta said there had been no damage to the embassy. The hearing adjourned and is to resume Monday.

By 30 per cent BA to cut excursion fares

By Ann Whitehouse London Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 7 — British Airways is to nearly 30 per cent of the prices of its excursion flights to many destinations in the Middle East and Gulf states. This will bring the cost of a return flight from London to Jeddah down from £524.50 to £382.50 in a 10-35 day excursion period. The money fare of £665 return remains the same.

The airline said this week that 13 flights to the Middle East are to be reduced in price. Return fares within a 10 to 14 day period to Amman, Baghdad, Beirut, Damascus and Jeddah will be cut by 29 per cent, reducing the cost of a Kuwait-London round trip from £9.50 to £390.

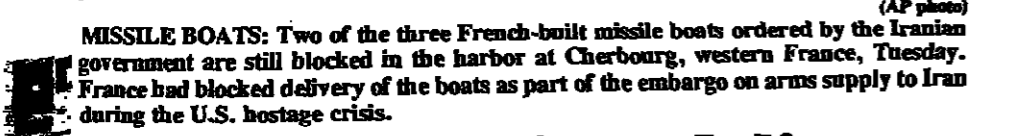
Flights to Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Dhahran, Dubai, Jeddah, Khartoum and Muscat will be cut by 27 per cent for excursions of between 10 and 35 days.

The new fares will be available in both London and the Middle East and will be on sale from Feb. 10, subject to the approval of the British and Middle Eastern governments.

The cheap fares will only be available between April 1 and June 30 but will be introduced again in November until June 1982.

British Airways' announcement of cut fares to Middle Eastern destinations was received with surprise and suspicion this week by the national Middle Eastern carriers. Airline spokesmen said they were doubtful whether the new prices would receive the necessary government approval.

Saudi Arabian Airlines' cheapest excursion fare from London to Jeddah stands at £624, and the airline has no plans to reduce prices. Commented Saudia's U.K. sales Manager, David Alvey: "If this sort of price imbalance comes about, it will cause very great problems for us."



MISSILE BOATS: Two of the three French-built missile boats ordered by the Iranian government are still blocked in the harbor at Cherbourg, western France, Tuesday. France had blocked delivery of the boats as part of the embargo on arms supply to Iran during the U.S. hostage crisis.

France 'ready' to deliver impounded gunboats to Iran

PARIS, Feb. 7 (AFP) — France is prepared to deliver to Iran three missile-firing gunboats impounded in Cherbourg harbor, an informed source has said. But, according to the source, several points have yet to be settled before the transfer can be made. Iran, for example, has still not fully paid for the vessels.

Meanwhile, an Iranian diplomatic source said Friday that Ali Bani Fatemi, Tehran's chargé d'affaires here, met with French ambassador to Iran Guy Georgy, who has been in Paris for the past week. Last weekend, France delivered four Mirage F-1 fighter planes to Iraq. It was the first delivery of two orders covering more than 60 planes.

Although the gunboats theoretically could have been delivered by France with the end of the European trade embargo against Iran on Feb. 25, sources close to the government in Paris said early this week that shipment of the vessels would be linked to settlement of Iran's global outstanding debts to France.

\$40 million needed UNRWA may close schools

BEIRUT, Feb. 7 (AP) — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees has sounded an alarm it may be forced to start closing its 635 schools this year if it fails to raise funds needed to cover its worst budget deficit in its 31 years.

UNRWA's Commission General Olaf Yudbeck has warned in recent statements at least UNRWA could raise a minimum \$40 million, part of the \$70.3 million deficit projected for 1981, then the agency would have no choice but to close down its schools. Some 339,000 Palestinian children would be deprived of the educational services offered by UNRWA. UNRWA was set up in 1950 by the U.N. General Assembly to tackle a refugee problem brought on by the 1948 Arab-Israeli conflict in Palestine. It offers educational, health and relief services to the estimated 1.8 million Palestinian refugees gistered with UNRWA in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan plus the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

UNRWA defines a refugee as a "person who as a result of that conflict (1948) lost his home and his means of livelihood."

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U.N. warning unheeded

S. Africa threatens to attack neighbors

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 7 (AP) — South Africa, which raided African National Congress locations in neighboring Mozambique on Jan. 30, has threatened to strike into any country it must to ward off terrorist attacks on its territory and people. South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha gave that warning in a letter his U.N. mission passed along to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim just after the latter cautioned against any further South African action in Mozambique.

Waldheim acted in response to a message from Mozambican Foreign Minister Joaquim Alberto Chissano, who said he believed South Africa was planning another attack because it had asked South African workers in Mozambique's capital to come home "for consultations."

Johan Eiselein, press attache of the South African U.N. mission, told reporters that the workers were being called home mainly for security reasons in the aftermath of the attacks on the African National Congress targets.

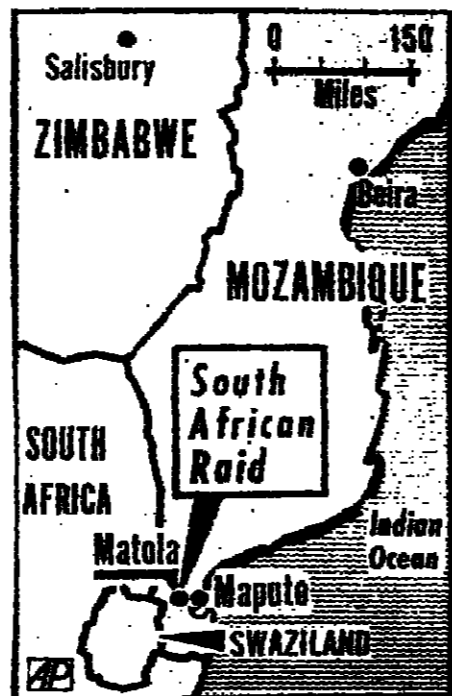
The Congress is one of two rival black nationalist organizations that seek the overthrow of the white-minority government in South Africa, where both are outlawed. The South African defense forces, announcing the Jan. 30 raid, said their commando smashed its headquarters on the outskirts of

Maputo, Mozambique, and killed several terrorists.

Mozambique's U.N. ambassador Jose Carlos Ltbo last Monday wrote Waldheim that the commandos hit "three residences of South African refugees" and "all refugees were assassinated and several invading commandos were killed" along with a Portuguese electrical worker.

Mozambique's U.N. mission Friday sent Waldheim the message from the foreign minister expressing fear of another South African attack. The minister said South Africa had just messaged Mozambique that South African personnel in Maputo were being instructed to return to Pretoria "for consultations" and it assumed Mozambique would guarantee their security in the meantime. He said South Africa still had large numbers of troops along Mozambique's borders and South African planes frequently violated its air space.

"These facts together with the 'call for consultations' of the South African personnel in Mozambique," he concluded, "make us believe that the South African government is preparing an aggression ... against ... Mozambique." The minister asked that Waldheim act immediately "to dissuade the South African government from 'this imminent aggression.'" He also asked that his letter be circulated as a Security Council and General Assembly document.



SCENE OF ATTACK: The South African black nationalist headquarters at Matola, a suburb of the Mozambique capital of Maputo, was attacked by South African forces recently.

Zimbabwe leader, nephew killed in mine explosion

SALISBURY, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — A land mine rigged to the chassis blew apart the car carrying a senior black nationalist politician and his nephew, killing them instantly and sending the rear half of the car flying into a neighbor's yard and a tire into a shopping center nearly half a mile away, police said.

Nelson Marembo, commerce secretary of the Patriotic Front and one of 150 members of the party's central committee, and his nephew, Charles Matene, were torn apart when the explosion ripped through the car as they drove out of the driveway of Marembo's Salisbury home Friday, police said. Neighbors reported seeing two other black men near the house Friday morning.

Marembo and Matene were the 249th and 250th persons killed violently in the former British colony since the ceasefire in January, 1980, ended seven years of guerrilla war against the former ruling white minority.

Independence elections were won by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, which like the Patriotic Front, fought against the whites. Mugabe invited rival Joshua Nkomo of the Patriotic Front to join in a coalition government. Nkomo is currently minister without portfolio. But factional violence between former guerrilla fighters of both parties continues.

Meanwhile, Zimbabwe has banned recruiting of black labor for work in mines in South Africa. Labor Minister Kumbirai Kangai said

Troops exchange fire on Thai-Laotian border

BANGKOK, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — Thai and Laotian forces traded rifle and machine-gun fire across their Mekong river frontier Saturday in the latest surge of border fighting between the two southeast Asian neighbors, Thai police reported.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the latest round of shooting, which broke out Friday night, said a Thai police officer at the river port of Nong Khai, opposite the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

He said more than 100 Laotian Communist troops moved onto Don Sangkhi island in the Mekong river and opened fire on Thai border police on the opposite bank. Thai police and local volunteers returned the fire, he said. About 100 Thai villagers were evacuated from a four-mile stretch of the river bank, the officer added.

There have been over a dozen shooting incidents across the river boundary since Laos turned communist in 1975. In addition, Laos stepped up its verbal attacks against Thailand in recent months to coincide with claims by its ally Vietnam of Thai interfer-

ence in Kampuchea, where Vietnam has based some 200,000 troops. The Vietnamese also have 40,000 troops in Laos. Meanwhile, Thailand declined comment Saturday on a report from Rangoon that it has been asked to attend talks there with Vietnam on the Kampuchean problem. Hanoi had already agreed to attend the talks, the report said.

Thai Foreign Ministry spokesman Chet Sucharitkul merely reaffirmed that Thailand was prepared to discuss the problem of Kampuchea — where Vietnam has 200,000 troops — and to talk with Vietnam "anytime anywhere" if it was "flexible."

According to the Rangoon report, Hanoi had said its foreign minister, Nguyen Thach, would be willing to meet his Thai counterpart, Air Chief Marshal Sithi Sawetasila, in the Burmese capital "in the near future." Burmese Foreign Minister Lay Maung, during a shuttle between Bangkok and Hanoi last month, had said Vietnam was keen to hold the talks.

Thailand, with the four other members of the non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), has urged an international conference on Kampuchea in accordance with a U.N. General Assembly resolution last October. Vietnam rejected this call last month and made the counter-proposal for a regional conference on peace and stability between the Indochinese states of Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea and the five ASEAN states — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Meanwhile, Thailand has introduced a special action anti-piracy force with a \$2 million U.S. assistance. Thailand's chief of staff Gen. Saiyud Kerphol, inaugurating the task force (RTM) Friday, stressed that it was set up for the safety of "all seafarers, including Thai fishermen, gas and oil explorers and others journeying by sea."



GREETING: Kampuchean leader Son Sanu greets his guerrillas at an insurgent camp in western Kampuchea where he told reporters he needed military help to step up attacks against the Vietnamese occupying the country.

Chun returns to Seoul after triumphant tour

SEOUL, Feb. 7 (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan returned Saturday from a visit to the United States and talks with President Ronald Reagan that were hailed here as a triumph. Chun told an airport welcoming ceremony the trip had been a "great success."

In his Washington talks with Reagan, Chun got a promise that there would be no cutback in U.S. troop strength in Korea, that weapons systems and technology would be made available and that efforts would be made to help the flagging Korean economy.

The trip by the president early in the new Washington administration has been seen here as the start of a new era in Korean-American relations.

Death toll in Indian violence rises to four

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7 (AP) — Authorities called out Indian army troops Friday night to control continuing clashes between rock-throwing students and armed police in the western state of Gujarat, the United News of India (UNI) said. At least three deaths were reported.

Police units fired repeatedly to quell large-scale acts of rioting and arson in three curfew-bound localities of the state capital of Ahmedabad, the agency said. One person reportedly was killed and several wounded seriously.

Student mobs were truncheoned and tear-gassed in some other cities of the western state, racked by week-long protests against the reservation of seats in medical colleges for Hindu outcasts and tribals, UNI reported.

Meanwhile, two persons, wounded in clashes earlier, died in an Ahmedabad hospital, raising the death toll in the violent student agitation to four, UNI said. The central government has rushed additional paramilitary police units to Gujarat, it added.

Rioting youths set fire to buses, government offices, banks and post offices and threw rocks and blazing kerosene-soaked cloth balls at policemen in the state, UNI reported. A general strike called Friday by student leaders paralyzed activity in Ahmedabad, it said.

In a separate development, authorities clamped a round-the-clock curfew Friday in the central Indian city of Jabalpur in Madhya Pradesh state following street battles between students and police, UNI reported. Police officials told reporters that "a ding-

dong battle between thousands of unruly youths and police" was continuing in downtown Jabalpur. Police arrested nearly 250 people on rioting charges and used teargas in different parts of the city to break up mobs, UNI said. Scores of shops and offices were damaged by rioters who hurled bricks and stones and looted stores.

Violence in Jabalpur erupted during the day-long general strike called by student groups to protest alleged police inaction on the slaying of a local engineering college student last Tuesday. The victim reportedly was beaten to death by workers of a movie house.

In yet another student-police clash, 11 people were hospitalized Friday in the southern port city of Madras, UNI reported. Cane-swinging policemen arrested 20 students for violating a ban on assembly, it said, without giving further details.

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Read this week in Saudi Business

Cover Story King Faisal Foundation seems to have developed the philanthropic activities in the Kingdom as *Jahid Khas* are found out, page 18. The foundation's interests vary from hotel business to medical researches and awards in various fields, thus making it a real philanthropic organization of international standard.

WHY 8.5 M BARRELS: Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Oil Minister delivered speech last week at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Scott Pendleton covered the lecture on page 9.

EGYPT'S ECONOMIC CONTROVERSY Controversy revolved around the role and future of the public sector in the economy. Our Cairo Bureau reports on page 28.

TOURISM BOOM Tunisia managed to be the new tourist attraction for the Arabs as well as for the western tourists. A report on page 15 discusses the Tunisian tourist industry.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1981

Captured documents reveal

Soviet bloc aids Salvador rebels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — The State Department acknowledged Friday it had received captured documents alleging large-scale Soviet-bloc support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador but said their authenticity is not yet confirmed.

Department spokesman William Dyess refused to discuss the contents of the documents. He added, however, that a *New York Times* account of them is essentially accurate.

The *Times* said in its Friday editions that the Soviet Union and Cuba agreed last year to deliver tons of weapons to the guerrillas from stockpiles of American arms taken over by Vietnam and Ethiopia. The account was based on the capture of secret documents from El Salvador's Marxist-led guerrillas. It said U.S. intelligence agencies consider the documents authentic.

During its final week in office, the Carter administration approved \$10 million in military aid to El Salvador after guerrilla groups

had launched a final offensive against Salvador's civilian-military junta.

At the time, the administration accused Cuba and other Communist countries of having provided significant assistance to the guerrillas.

On Thursday, Dyess reaffirmed that Cuba has been involved in arms shipments to the rebel forces and said there was a recent increase in weapons flows to the guerrillas through Nicaraguan territory.

The U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Lawrence Pezzullo, has been recalled to Washington to discuss a possible U.S. response to the reported Nicaraguan role.

According to the documents cited by the *Times*, a senior Salvadoran guerrilla, believed to be Shafik Handal, secretary general of the Salvadoran Communist Party, made trips to the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Ethiopia and eastern European capitals last year.

Officials in these countries apparently

agreed to provide arms, uniforms and other equipment for up to 10,000 guerrillas, the account said. U.S. officials were quoted as saying they had no information that the arms described in the documents actually had reached the guerrillas. Nonetheless, many weapons captured by the government in recent months have been American-made.

In one document, the *Times* said, the Salvadoran emissary reports that during a visit to Hanoi last June he was promised 60 tons of arms and ammunition. On a visit to Ethiopia last July, the article continued, the Salvadoran was promised 150 Thompson submachine guns, 1,500 M-1 rifles, 1,000 M-14 rifles and over 600,000 rounds of ammunition.

It added that he visited Moscow in June and July to discuss ways to transport the arms to El Salvador.

William Dyess said Friday that the U.S. government is in the process of adopting measures to halt the flow of weapons to guerrilla forces in El Salvador. He said that the Nicaraguan government had been fully informed of the significance of the measures, but did not elaborate. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has reportedly accused Nicaragua of involvement along with Cuba in El Salvador.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac announced Tuesday he would run for president in the French election next April. Francois Mitterand, right, waves to the congressmen of the French Socialist Party who have elected him official candidate for the presidential election. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing is expected to announce his decision to seek a second seven-year term next month.

W. Europe, China targets

Soviets deploy new missiles

BONN, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — West German sources have said the Soviet Union is boosting the deployment rate of its new SS-20 medium range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe, a move likely to concern NATO.

The sources, who have access to reports from U.S. satellites, said Friday the mobile, triple-warhead missiles could soon be put in position at the rate of two a week or double that of a year ago. The Soviet Union is thought to have at least 150 SS-20s at its disposal, some zeroed in on western Europe and others aimed at non-European targets including China.

Deployment of the SS-20, which has an estimated range of 6,500 kms was cited by NATO as grounds for the alliance's 1979 decision to station 572 American-made cruise and Pershing II missiles in western Europe.

With delivery of the new NATO weapons not due to start until 1983, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has repeatedly warned of the missile lead which the Soviet Union is building up in the meantime.

He said in speeches in 1980 and again this year that one new SS-20 was being positioned each week, but it seems the figure was based on data available before the present surge in deployment was detected.

Schmidt helped bring about Soviet-American talks which started in Geneva last October on curbing medium-range nuclear weapons, and he could be wary of dramatizing the situation.

In fact, the sources indicated, the new SS-20s showed up on reconnaissance photos in batches of seven at a time in a week. Talk of one or two per week represented only average deployment rates.

The NATO missile plan has become a sensitive issue again in West Germany, where leftwingers in Schmidt's Social Democratic Party are pressing the government to reconsider its approval. The SPD originally agreed to the scheme in the belief that Washington would at same time press hard with disarmament efforts and ratify the SALT II strategic arms pact.

The Warsaw Pact nations have the capacity to land 5,000 combat troops at one time in any target zone bordering the Baltic Sea Danish defense service told a press conference in Copenhagen Friday. Such an operation could be carried out by using about troop landing ships and hovercraft maintained by the pact nations in Baltic waters.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency said in Washington Friday that the Soviet Union spent 40 per cent more than the United States on defense activities over the last decade.

The estimate was based on real dollar values for each of the years studied, the CIA said. In other words, the agency attempted to determine what it would cost, using prevailing U.S. prices and wages, to match the Soviet manpower and weapons inventory. On that basis, Soviet costs were 50 per cent higher in 1980 than U.S. outlays, the CIA said.

Over constitution

Canada-U.K. clash seen

OTTAWA, Feb. 7 (AFP) — Strains appear to be building in Canadian-British relations over Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plans to make the country's constitution, now a British law, the sole property of the Canadian parliament. Observers in both London and Ottawa have said that the stage is set for a possible head-on clash between the two over the issue.

Opposition seems to be building in the British parliament against giving automatic approval to Trudeau's highly-controversial plan to "patriate" the British North America Act of 1867 and to make key changes to the law, considered the basis for the country's constitution.

Meanwhile, premiers from six of the 10 Canadian provinces opposing Trudeau's plans are to meet in Montreal Monday to discuss the issue. But Thursday, Trudeau has gained a key element of support for his plan when the left-leaning federal New Democratic Party (NDP) announced that it would back the Liberal Party prime minister in his constitutional proposals.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent also accused Sir John Ford, the British high commissioner to Ottawa, of attempting to convince British deputies to vote against the project.

Sir John quickly denied the charge, saying he had only offered explanations of the parliamentary side of the constitutional dispute. In London recently, the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee published a report that contained previously secret Canadian documents over the issue, including statements by Jean Wadds, Canadian high commissioner to London.

Mrs. Wadds quoted Conservative parliamentary leader Francis Pym as saying that between 50 to 100 MPs would vote against transferring the constitution to Ottawa if the proposal included a charter of rights as Trudeau has called for.

The strength of this opposition could threaten the government of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as well as severely straining British-Canadian relations, observers said.

Boysues mother in U.S.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 7 (AP) — A 7-year-old boy whose mother accidentally drove the family car over his leg can proceed with his suit against his mother, the South Carolina Supreme court says.

The high court Thursday upheld a state circuit judge's refusal to dismiss a \$60,000 lawsuit filed against Geraldine Mitchell of Walterboro on behalf of her son, Timmy. The suit was filed by William B. Mitchell, the boy's father, who is acting as the youngsters legal guardian. The family still lives together.

The boy's lawyer, Charles E. Houston Jr., said the case "is unusual" but not the first instance of a child suing a parent. The suit contends Mrs. Mitchell acted in a "reckless, wanton and careless" manner during the Oct. 17, 1978 mishap that injured Timmy, who was then four years old.

Mrs. Mitchell failed to buckle her son's seat belt and didn't check to be sure the door was closed before she began driving off, according to the suit. Timmy tumbled from the car and Mrs. Mitchell ran over his leg while "blindly" backing the automobile to look for the child, the suit said.

Exiled Queen Mother of Greece dies in Madrid

MADRID, Feb. 7 (AP) — Exiled Queen Mother Frederika of Greece, mother-in-law of King Juan Carlos of Spain, died Friday night of heart failure in a Madrid hospital following an eyelid operation, the Royal Palace announced. She was 63.

A palace spokesman gave no further details. Queen Mother Frederika had come to Madrid to visit her daughter, Queen Sofia. The Spanish news agency EFE said she died about 30 minutes before midnight under

post-operative care.

She was frequent visitor to Spain since Juan Carlos ascended the throne following the death of dictator Francisco Franco in 1975, and there had been no official announcement of her presence. Frederika's son King Constantine of Greece was overthrown in a 1967 military coup and the royal family had lived in exile since.

As the German-born Queen of Greece, Frederika was one of the most powerful and controversial figures in her adopted country.

Kidnapped engineer killed in Basque

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 7 (AP) — Basque separatists killed the kidnapped chief engineer of a nuclear energy plant Friday and dumped his body on road near here after the company declined to bow to demands to demolish the plant, police said.

The blindfolded body was reported found three hours after the Basque separatist organizations ETA announced it had killed him. The kidnapping was the 29th by ETA in the last 11 years and the third time the separatist guerrillas had killed their victim. The slaying came one day after King Juan Carlos finished a visit to the violence-torn region of northern Spain.

An anonymous male caller had telephoned a Bilbao radio station saying the body of the victim, Jose Maria Ryan, had been left at a point on the road between the towns of Zaratan and Arococha, near Bilbao. Police did not disclose immediately how he had been killed.

Earlier in the day ETA announced the execution of the engineer had been scheduled for "any moment." Their deadline for the demolishing of the nuclear plant nearing completion near Bilbao expired at 5:40 p.m. Friday.

ETA kidnapped Ryan, chief engineer of the American-supplied plant, last Thursday and threatened to kill him unless the plant was dismantled in one week.

As the deadline expired ETA said in a communique that a "revolutionary council" had found him guilty in the "maximum degree" regarding both his decisions and work he carried out at the Lemoniz plant as chief engineer.

"The execution of Ryan is not an isolated action," the communique said, "But the opening of a new front." The Basque separatist organization also threatened other officials of Iberduero, principal contractor for the Lemoniz plant that is supplied with two 90 megawatt U.S. westinghouse reactors. Ryan was the father of five children.

Meanwhile, resigned premier Adolfo Suarez urged a national convention of his divided party Friday to unify in picking his successor or risk committing "an unpardonable historic failure."

With delegates chanting his name and interrupting him repeatedly with applause, Suarez opened the party convention while consultations between King Juan Carlos and other political leaders resumed in Madrid after the monarch's return from a controversial trip to Spain's troubled Basque region.

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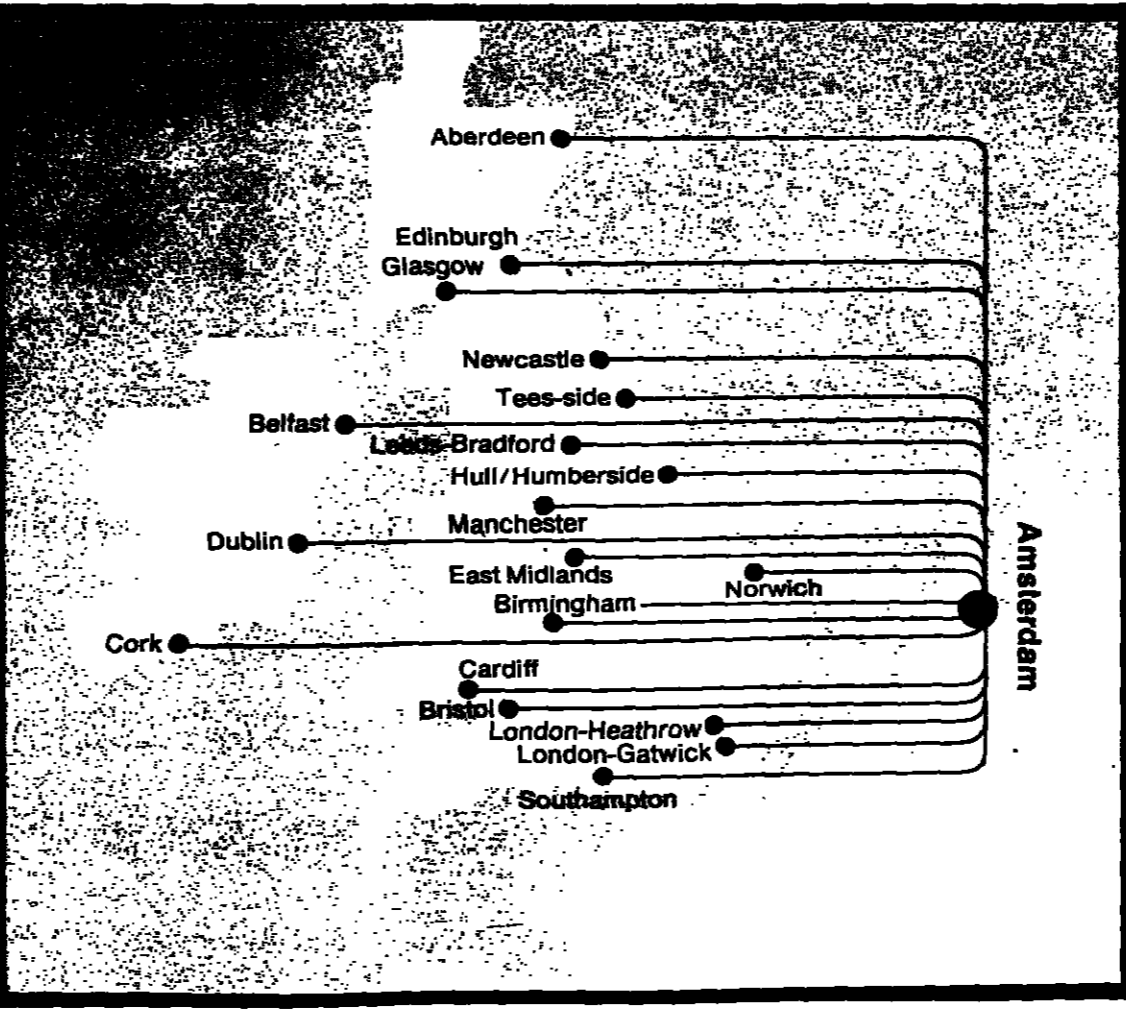
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Dhahran	KL 510	DC-10	Thursday	01.20	06.10
Jeddah	KL 548	DC-85	Wednesday	09.50	16.00
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China rocked by bomb explosions

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON —

As bomb explosions rock major cities and secret organizations are accused of plotting counter-revolution, the Chinese continue to debate their country's future. The authorities have linked the sabotage to allies of the Gang of Four. *Liberation Daily* has commented on "flagrantly engineered explosions" and "illegal organizations" — and a Nanking paper has demanded a crackdown on "the remnant force of the Lin Biao and Jiang Qing revolutionary cliques." Shanghai, the country's largest city and scene of several explosions, has been described as "riddled with Gang influence."

The "cliques" may be sizable, made up of thousands of serving army officers, tens of thousands of civil servants, and millions of party members, who acquired their present posts before the Gang's downfall in October, 1976, and now pose a problem to the present leadership.

Deng Xiaoping has recently told the party that those who cannot follow the current line "are welcome to leave." Amid reports that perhaps one half of the army is being "retired," the party secretary for army units in Sichuan's capital, Chengdu, has warned his soldiers that they are "forbidden to obey the party's commands."

Reports of grave unrest involving a small group of heavily-armed men in Shanghai after the Gang's arrest suggest a still potentially dangerous underground. This supposition has been given weight by the recent bombings. Over a thousand Gang allies are reliably said to be in prison in Shanghai. Several hundred will be tried when the trial in Peking is concluded.

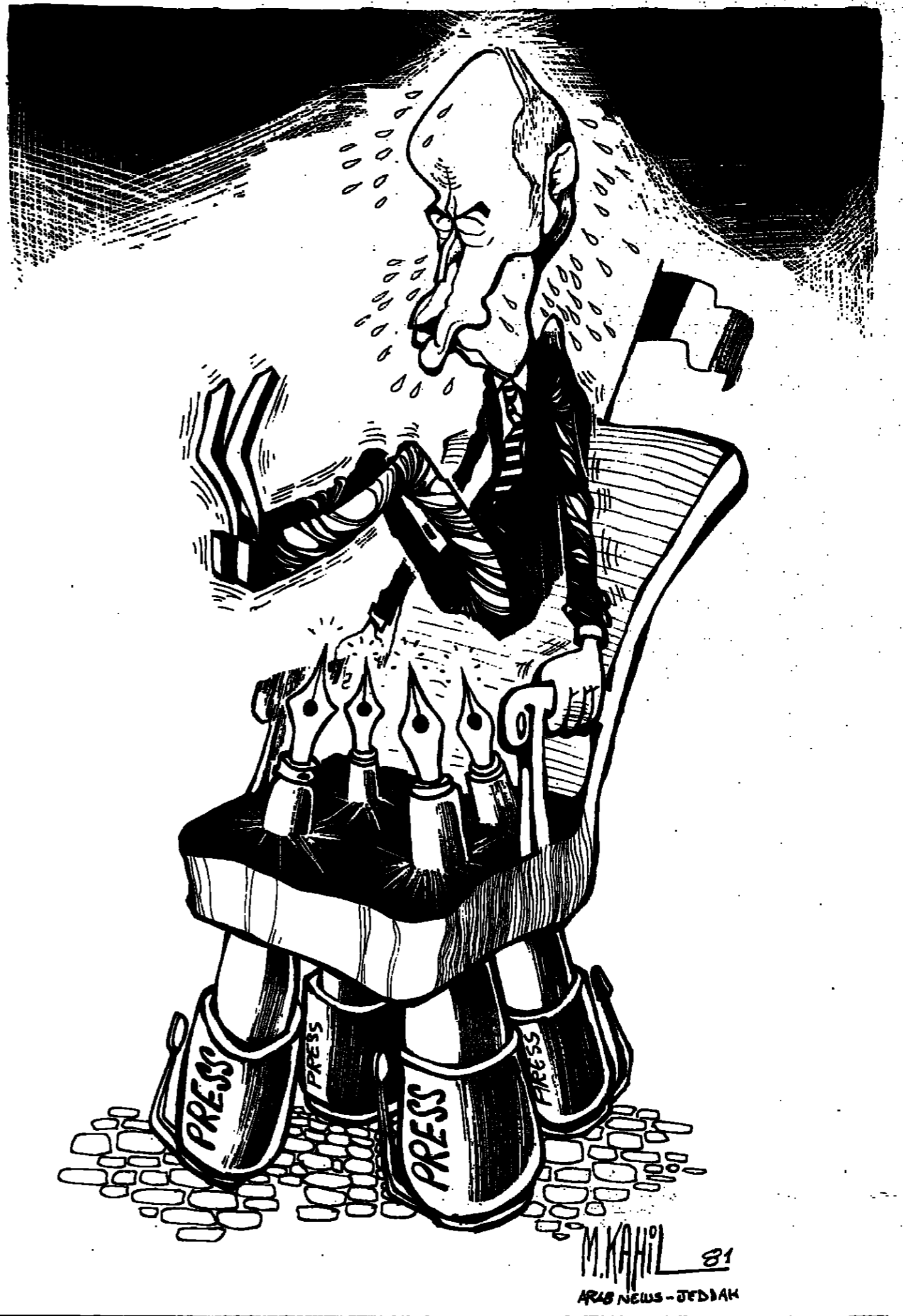
Less immediately threatening to the authorities is the national debate on China's priorities as the country approaches the symbolic year 2000, when the national per capita income is supposed to reach \$ 1,000. But, such a bright future may be receding into the distance as the grandiose industrial plans of only a few years ago are either shelved or canceled. A rise in unemployment is now expected.

The once-magic phrases, "the Year 2000" and "the Four Modernizations," appear only infrequently in official exhortations to increase production. In Guangxi province, the regional radio has warned peasants that they "cannot rely on commercial work to get rich" — a reference to those popular and profitable side-line occupations which draw farmers away from their fields.

The emerging debate appears to divide the richer from the poorer nations, and also, in Peking, the "pragmatists," headed by Deng Xiaoping and his proteges, from the "leftists," for whom there is no spokesman. An article in the *People's Daily* has condemned the leftists, or Maoists, for their dogmatic and unproductive attitude to economic development. Ideological considerations are rarely mentioned.

An example of the disagreement over how far the economy should proceed toward free enterprise can be seen in the province closest to Hong Kong, Guangdong, where several party secretaries have already failed to provide a clear line.

In the northern province of Hebei, fears are being expressed on the local radio that citizens are "hankering after democracy and liberalism," doubting Marxist-Leninist thought, and worshipping foreign things. But from Sichuan, the model province in which Deng, Premier Zhao, and Secretary Hu all served, comes a very different view. A recent radio broadcast held that "liveliness in thinking," or variations in fundamental opinion, can be harmful to national modernization.



The Third Islamic Summit (V)

Framework for commercial ties consolidated

(Editor's note: Following is the fifth of a seven-part series on the Third Islamic Summit Conference held in Taif from Jan. 25 to 28).

By A Special Correspondent

JEDDAH — Besides the plan of action aimed to firm up economic and commercial ties, the third Islamic Summit adopted a number of other important resolutions in the economic field. One of these pertained to the establishment of the Islamic Center for development of trade to be located in Morocco, at Tangiers. The need for such an institution has been felt for some time to give proposals and concrete ideas for improving trade and commercial contacts between OIC member states whose full potential has not yet been realized.

The summit decided to set up the Islamic Trade Center as a subsidiary organ of the Organization of Islamic Conference and to approve its statute and budget for fiscal year 1981-82 which were earlier worked out at expert level meetings. It invited the government of Morocco to take necessary measures to make the center operational and asked the OIC General Secretariat to work in close cooperation with the Moroccan authorities in setting up the trade center. At the same time, OIC member states were urged to render all necessary assistance to enable the center to realize its aims and objectives.

The main objectives of the Islamic Trade Center as envisaged in its statute are:

- To encourage regular commercial contacts between Islamic countries and to collect information of commercial nature.
- To assist in harmonizing commercial policies of member states in the interest of inter-community trade.
- To promote trade oriented investments in the member states.
- To attain these objectives, the center:
 - will organize meetings and those of its organs,
 - help member states to set up organizations or national associations for promotion of trade,
 - assist member states to strengthen the already existing organizations or associations for encouraging trade,
 - encourage exchange of ideas and experiences for the promotion of trade and inter-community commerce,
 - offer advice for consideration of member states regarding commercial policies to be applied and the means to be adopted to promote expansion of inter-community trade.
- make recommendations for consideration of member states regarding various aspects of Islamic trade,
- carry out research and studies concerning development of trade and commerce between member states,
- organize seminars, symposiums and periodic

training courses for member states.

(i) contribute to the dissemination of commercial information and data between the member states, (ii) promote contacts between businessmen in the member states who are involved in inter-community trade in its various aspects and to organize meetings and seminars for them, in collaboration with the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industries and Commodity Exchange.

(k) pursue all other activities which would permit the center to attain its objectives. (l) the center will help the member states to create a talent pool of experts in the various fields of trade development in the Islamic countries through arrangements of specialized training facilities.

The Islamic Trade Center is expected to become operational soon. The government of Morocco has reportedly offered to provide a furnished building for establishing the headquarters of the center in Tangiers. It has also expressed willingness to provide appropriate housing for the staff of the center and to extend other assistance and facilities.

Regarding the Agreement on Protection, Promotion and Guarantee of Investments in member states, the summit concurred that relations in the investment field are among the major areas of economic cooperation between OIC countries, through which economic and social development can be attained on the basis of common interests and mutual advantages. Emphasis was thus laid in the relevant resolution that the conclusion of an agreement in the investment field "would enable the optimal exploitation of the existing potentials in the member states, allowing their development, enabling funds to be transferred between member states, help achieve economic progress and prosperity for their peoples, and overcome obstacles impeding the transfer of capital and funds."

In view of the importance of such an agreement, the summit concluded that the draft agreement which had been presented after study by an expert group deserved further consideration by member states. The resolution invited member states to send their final comments on the various provisions of the agreement, and the OIC secretary general was asked to gather these observations and then call a high level meeting of delegates from member countries to finalize the draft text of the agreement for its adoption by the Twelfth Islamic Conference of foreign ministers or at a special meeting of authorized ministers of OIC member states.

The summit gave its blessings to the creation of a new institution to be called the Islamic Shipowners Association with its headquarters in Jeddah. It approved the statute of this body and instructed the OIC General Secretariat to work closely with the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia for the early establishment of this agency. It appealed in member states to join the association and to cooperate with it to achieve its objectives.

The Islamic Shipowners Association has been set up with the idea that coordination and cooperation in the field of transport and communication, including the establishment of direct and efficient shipping links, would lead to the development of close trade and commercial

ties and assist in the economic activities of OIC member states. The objectives of the association are to coordinate and unify the efforts of the shipping companies in realizing mutual cooperation, utilize the maximum potential of their companies' fleet, and to protect the interests of the members of the association in international maritime affairs, connecting the Islamic countries and foreign states in an integrated maritime network. The association's financial resources will be made up of fixed admission fees, annual subscriptions, subsidies, grants and donations, and receipts for services rendered. Its initial capital would be \$500,000.

The summit also focused on the problems of the least developed countries of the OIC and reviewed the various resolutions adopted by the United Nations to ameliorate the economic difficulties of this category of countries. It viewed with concern the gravity of the deteriorating economic and social situation of the least developed countries, their continued critical lack of basic infrastructure and their dismal development during the past two decades with development prospects in the near future.

The resolution dealing with the least developed member states calls for the following:

(a) Requesting OIC member states and the Islamic Development Bank to accord due priority to the accelerated development of these countries. (b) Urging the member states and Islamic developmental institutions to extend greater assistance to least developed countries in meeting the burden of international economic upsurges, accelerating the development of their conventional and non-conventional energy sources, and supporting activities aimed at the structural transformation of the least developed countries.

(c) Offering more relief assistance in emergency situation to the least developed member states.

(d) Taking necessary measures for the success of the U.N. Conference on the least developed countries (to be held in Paris this year) to finalize, adopt and launch the substantial new program of action for the 1980s. The activities of the Islamic Development Bank as the leading financial institution in the Islamic world were reviewed by the summit and a resolution adopted calling for the increase in the authorities capital of the IDB to 2,000 million Islamic dinars. It was stressed that the IDB would have to expand its operations in the various fields including trade financing and project assistance to help implement some of the key resolutions adopted at the summit in the economic and commercial cooperation. There was also a general feeling that the present institutions and centers operating in the economic field of activity would have to be strengthened to help OIC countries attain their mutually agreed economic goals.

Finally, matters pertaining to food security were considered in view of the fact that most OIC countries have agro-based economies and suffer from periodic food shortages. The Kingdom proposed the establishment of a special fund on food security to overcome these problems the details of which are to be subsequently worked out. A high level meeting on food security has also been planned to discuss this question in greater detail.

The summit resolutions in the economic field are likely to have far reaching effect in consolidating the present avenues of cooperation between OIC member states and to attempt to venture in fresh areas of activity. The summit demonstrated that the strategy of collective self-reliance by these countries is the basic means to bring about structural changes conducive to a balanced and fair world economic development, and a means of consolidating the unity of the developing countries on their common and cherished effect to establish a new international economic order.

(To Be Continued)

NORWAY'S PREMIER

Norway's new prime minister is Mrs. Gro Harlem Brundtland, who is the first woman to hold such a high post in any of the Scandinavian countries. Mrs. Brundtland is no stranger to her country's politics, or indeed to high office. She has been a cabinet minister since 1974, and her father was a socialist minister. She has four children, and holds a degree in medicine from Harvard University.

She succeeds Odvar Nordli who resigned, ostensibly for "health reasons," but the underlying cause has been the attacks on him by those who blamed his policies for the country's growing economic ills, and who objected to his allowing the Americans to amass even more weapons on Norwegian soil. Mrs. Brundtland belongs to the same party (Labor) as the outgoing premier, and was unanimously chosen as successor. Her present term-of-office will not extend beyond Sept. 14 when she will have to fight a general election. One of her tasks is to increase the present Labor majority of only one.

Mrs. Brundtland pledged that the question of unemployment will be her first priority. She is also known to be an ardent feminist, and has promised to work hard in favor of that cause. She is also known to be a staunch NATO supporter, so that on this matter at least, there will be no change for Norway.

It has also been reported that Mrs. Brundtland's husband is an active member of the opposition Conservative Party — but it appears that in a society as open and tolerant as Norway, such things tend to go unremarked. Political opposition outside private life is counterpointed by harmony within it — not an inappropriate symbol for Norwegian society as a whole.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a lead story, *Al-Bilad* Saturday highlighted King Khalid's message to the World Supreme Council of Mosques, in which he voiced support for any work in the interest of the Muslims of the world. *Al-Yam* led with the kidnapping of the Jordanian charge d'affaires in Beirut. *Al-Riyadh* carried as its lead story the meeting of the Petroleum Ministers of OPEC countries in Geneva next May to discuss oil prices and the date for the oil summit conference. *Al-Jazirah* gave lead prominence to a statement by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, in Brussels, in which he reaffirmed that Saudi Arabia has been successful in the use of solar energy. He was also reported as saying that "Jerusalem and Palestine are essential issues for us and we are ready to fight for their liberation." *Al-Medina* reported in a lead story that European officials have refuted Zionist claims that Palestinian state on the West Bank of the River Jordan would become a base for Communism and the Soviet Union in the region. The French proposal to internationalize the Afghanistan issue and the Islamic states' insistence on the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan figured prominently as a lead story in *Okaz* newspaper.

Newspapers frontpaged the kidnapping of the Jordanian charge d'affaires in Beirut by unknown elements. In an exclusive page one story, *Al-Jazirah* quoted the King and Queen of Sweden as saying "we are keen to meet King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd and to know the Kingdom's views." *Al-Riyadh* highlighted Arab denunciation of the American delegate's speech before the International Human Rights Committee, in which defended Zionism and likened it critics to the Nazis.

In a prominent front-page story, *Okaz* said the non-aligned foreign ministers meeting in New Delhi Sunday would condemn the Soviet Union for its policy in Afghanistan. Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu's stress on the need to hold an international conference under the U.N. supervision to settle the Middle East crisis found front-page coverage in *Al-Yam* newspaper.

Newspaper editorials dealt with a variety of subjects ranging from King Khalid's call for the implementation of the Islamic summit resolutions to Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's statement in Belgium, Gulf cooperation and the impending non-aligned conference in New Delhi. In an editorial, *Al-Medina* said the King's stress on the need to work for the welfare of Muslims of the world caps Saudi Arabia's efforts toward service to Islam and Muslims and the opening of the opportunities for cooperation among the states of the Islamic world. Through its ceaseless efforts, the paper said, Saudi Arabia has aimed to crystallize Islamic cooperation in the life of Muslims. The resolutions of the Mecca Islamic summit would be put into practice with a firm determination and good intentions of the Islamic states to do so, the paper added.

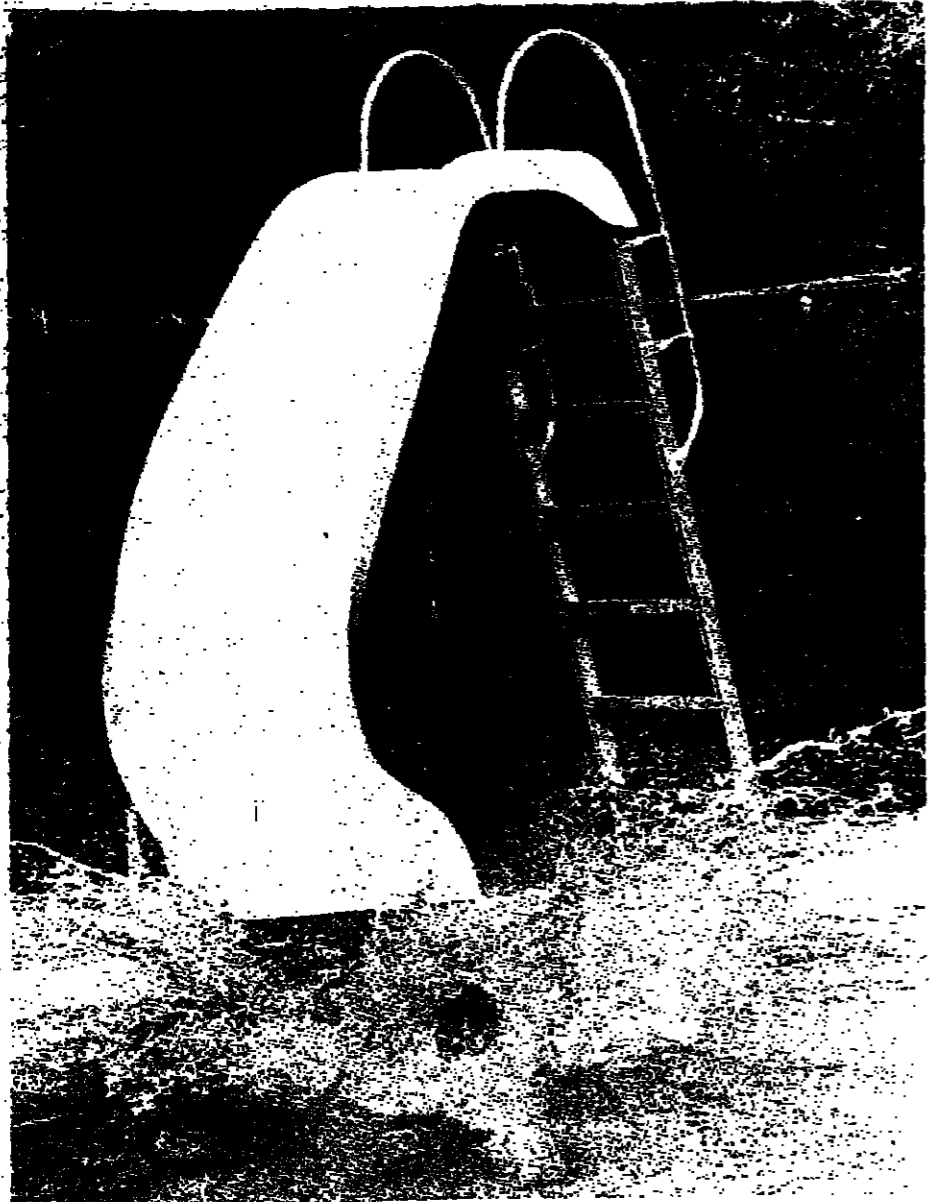
On the same subject, *Al-Bilad* noted that the King's message has given new dimensions for joint Islamic action through which the Islamic world would find it easy to realize the cherished objectives it has set before itself. The monarch's call to Muslim scholars to adopt the summit's resolutions is only his reaffirmation of the need to give solid support to Islamic activities so it becomes easy to achieve the desired objectives and aspirations of the Muslims of the world.

Discussing oil, *Al-Jazirah* highlighted Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's statement in Belgium in which he reiterated that the Kingdom would remain committed to its present oil price which has been considered the lowest till the OPEC holds its meeting next May. The paper said the Kingdom always has respected its international pledges based on the Islamic principles and that its commitments toward oil production reflects its deep sense of understanding of the danger resulting from a low production at the world level. It reiterated that Saudi Arabia's voluntary commitment would serve the crucial Arab issues from several aspects. It would teach the world the moralities of commitment and dealings with international issues with a full sense of responsibility and justice, the paper added.

Dealing on Gulf cooperation, *Al-Yam* observed that the Gulf foreign minister's decision on the establishment of a permanent council for Gulf cooperation in different fields reflects their efforts to foster cooperation and coordination among the Gulf states having a common goal and destiny for their peoples. The paper held the confidence that this resolution would not affect the individual national entity of any of the Gulf states, but would impose moral and legal obligations on all. It is an effective step toward the restoration of Arab and Islamic strength which would enable the nation to triumph over its enemies, the paper added.

Okaz dwelled on the New Delhi conference of non-aligned nations and said the conference would be called upon to declare its stance in conformity with its neutral attitude, with a view to ensuring its contribution toward peace and security in the world.

DIVING DOG: There is nothing that "Bonnie" likes to do more than to play at diving into the family swimming pool. The fine 4-year-old German Shepherd skillfully climbs the ladder to the slide. She then pounces, sizes up the position, and with a happy bark, slides down the shoot and splashes headlong into the pool. Her master, Bill Steel, of Tampa, Florida, says that Bonnie has done this since she was a pup. "It's her way of having fun."



Best of the West comes to town

By Jean Grant

ALKHOBAR — Amidst a tangle of black cord, the 14 members of *The Best of the West in the Middle East* struggle through their weekly rehearsal. "You're still on my mind," draws Gary Floweree who sports a T-shirt emblazoned with the opinion that if you lead a good life, you'll go to Texas when you die. Close by, producer Willy Allen in denim and cowboy boots sits behind a shiny array of drums while wailing.

"Everybody loves country music, but they just won't admit it," says Billy Burnett. He founded the band in Sept. 1979. City folk might scoff at hillbilly music, but it has become big business in the United States with \$400 million being spent annually on country records and tapes.

Country and Western — or C&W as its fans call it — has been Middle America's response to hard times. C&W mirrors the aspirations of much of the country's middle class, and although it doesn't have the status of classical music, its influence is easily as extensive.

"It's easy, too easy," says Burnett as he cradles his flat-top guitar in his lap. First, the actual playing of the guitar is simple. The novice can teach himself (say some pros) by listening to the sounds of various notes and chords. Most C&W singers and guitarists can't read music. They rely on ears, voice, and fingers. Once three or four chords have been mastered, the guitarist can play hundreds of songs even without reading music. The tunes are simple in itself, straightforward melodies and rhythms with a heavy beat. "You can almost predict what's coming next," says one of the guitarists of the band.

Themes of country lyrics include, the old goldies of heartbreak, lost love, and homesickness. Gut emotional responses are what C&W call forth. Teardrops may fall like rain in these songs with their wailing and moaning; there's no fussing about self-doubt or hesitation.

There is, however, the saving grace of hill-



The members of the Best of the West in the Middle East

billy humor, a dry, self-mocking humor found in such lines as *Whut made Milwaukee famous has made a fool of me, You can't make a heel toe the mark, and I'm going to the dogs with a bunch of swinging cats.*

Of course some Okie from Muskogee will say, "Tain't so, that's all's just highbrow talk from some dude who can't get it together."

C&W now, however, is no longer the exclusive property of country folk; city slickers have staked out their own claim to it. The cowboy yodelling by the campfire while the fiddlers graze on the range or the black field hand singing when Bossman ain't a-looking have disappeared into the Disneyland of America's mythical past. After Nashville set up the Grand Ole Opry on radio, C&W found itself a nationwide audience as long ago as the thirties. Jimmie Rogers, Hank Williams, and Ernest Tubb became household names.

There are now country and western singers all over the United States, as well received on campuses and in coffeehouses as at the hoodlums in the Panhandle. *The Best of the West in the Middle East* has a few "real country boys" like Ray Lacky, Max Mills, Billy Burnett, and Gary Floweree, but others were born in Brooklyn and California.

C&W has spread world-wide. The band's pianist, Nick Galpin, said that every town in England has its own C&W club. Ray Lacky played C&W in Japan as well as Texas while Billy Burnett added that "Europe and Australia are going crazy over it."

Arabs may notice familiar strains in the guitar music, which very occasionally echoes its noble forbear, the oud. The Moonish invasion introduced the Arabian lute or oud to Spain. The design of the first guitars borrowed acoustic principles from it. One of the

guitarists in the band, on first hearing guitar playing in Spain, felt that it was Arabic music, so closely did it resemble what he had heard here.

Times they are a-changin', and C&W is no longer what it used to be. In the past 20 years this folk art has met and married high technology. Danny Brown, sound man for the band, sits at a "mixer" which controls the sounds coming from the various instruments, twirling knobs and buttons till the vibrating strings, make a sound that is just right to his ears. The mikes, monitors, and amplifiers out-of-place next to C&W's elemental cries of love and pain.

Although Andres Segovia called it "an abomination," the electric guitar seems assured of a long life in country music. These songs sound good when played loud. What has not changed is the informal delivery of the song. It's all very clean-cut: none of the grating convulsions of the rock singers here. Often the C&W singer has his eyes closed or downcast, but he "sings straight," with no need to dramatize his song which by itself conveys all the drama and emotion needed.

Burnett attributes the surge in C&W's popularity to improvement in the genre over the last 15 years. "It used to be poor and unsophisticated music," he claims. The least one can say is that it is louder now. A band of four now sounds as loud as a group of 20 ten years ago. Willy Allen, however, prefers older country music. He disdains the over-commercialization of Nashville recording studios and points to such innovators as Willie Nelson and the Outlaw Movement from Austin, Texas, as examples of authentic country music. Nelson has had over 20 records sell more than a million copies.

Country and Western is popular in Saudi Arabia. The lonesome prairie, after all, isn't all that different from the expanse of local desert. Nor could the cowboy's homesickness for his little hometown be all that different from the typical expat's about "cheating hearts," and wonder like Jimmy in the song sung by Ray Lacky, "Joanie, will you wait for me?"

and who was just visiting from local towns. The economics of the camp were simple, if they needed cash they sold a few sheep or goats and, of course, the main source of food was their livestock.

We returned to the camp. The sheep and goats were still milling around the tent chased by the children. And the women, as always, clustered in a group, watching. While we had been absent a sheep had been killed in our honor and the women had already begun to cook it for our meal.

NEXT: Dinner is served

A day in the camp

Glimpse into Bedouins' way of life

By Heather Winlow
Part II

AL-LITH — The women continued to stare at me while they laughed and talked. I was obviously the topic of their conversation. They had quickly discovered that I did not know Arabic and they, of course, knew no English. This did not, however, deter them from trying to communicate with me. One woman tentatively touched my hand, the other women seemed to be waiting for a reaction. She spoke a word of Arabic and pointed at herself and then gestured to me. I guessed she was telling me her name. I repeated the word pointing to her. Immediately she began to laugh and nod her head — I had guessed right. When I told them my name, it seemed to intrigue them. Each woman then, with much deliberation, repeated it. Everyone in the group then said their name. They found my attempts at pronunciation extremely amusing and it was the cause of much laughter.

The women now were feeling more at ease with me. At first they would just fleetingly touch my hand or my hair, then, on seeing I did not object, they would begin to sit closer to me. There now seemed to be a competition between them as to who could sit the nearest to me. One woman seemed to be taking a special interest in me and seemed to be trying to monopolize my attention. Her name was Nura.

The next thing they wanted to know was if I was married. The fashion in which this information was acquired was quite amusing. One woman pointed to the men's side of the tent, she then pointed to me and began to rub the forefingers of her hands together. I looked a little puzzled although I was beginning to suspect what the question might be. On seeing my puzzlement, she then pointed to a man who stood a little distance from the tent. She then pointed at a child who lay asleep by her side, pointed to herself and began, once more, to rub the forefingers of her hands together. I shook my head — no I wasn't married.

The woman immediately began to make consolidating noises and stroked my hair in a gesture of sympathy. As with the names, each woman in the group, using the same method, told me if she was married or not and, if so, which were her children, if any. I understood Arabic numerals, so, with my finger I marked 22 in the sand. The women seemed delighted with this piece of information and each woman in the group proceeded to write her age in the same fashion.

Looking at Nura's eyes I said Kohl. This immediately brought laughter from the women and they began to chatter among themselves. One of the elder women motioned to Nura and said something in Arabic. Nura stood up and went to the trunk in the corner of the tent. She then spent several minutes looking through piles of clothing until she found a small silver pot.

She returned with the pot and sat next to me again. Carefully, while talking to me in Arabic, she drew out a long thin silver pin from inside the pot. Placing it in her eye, she shut her eye lid over the pin and gently pulled it across her eye. She repeated this process several times on both eyes. When she had finished she looked up at me; Kohl had colored the inner lids of her eyes.

She held out the pot, it was my turn! I began to copy what Nura had done. All the women were trying to come as close to me as possible, watching my attempts at putting the Kohl on with keen interest, while making encouraging noises at me. When I had finished they clapped and showed much approval. Surprisingly, Kohl does not irritate the eyes. I was a little nervous of placing the pin and the Kohl in my eye, but apart from the eyes becoming a little moist, the Kohl has no effect at all — except on the cheeks.

A shout from the men's side of the tent brought one of the elder women to her feet. Peering over the blanket that partitioned the tent in two, she began to talk to the men. A few moments later she returned and started the task of making the tea and coffee. The woman quickly broke some sticks into small pieces and started a fire in a hole dug into the ground. Stones had been placed around the edge of the hole. Over the fire she placed a tripod onto which she stood a bowl of water. As soon as the water had boiled she poured it into two teapots — one for the men and one for us. Before she took the tea into the men she began to heat some more water in a pot for the coffee. The coffee cups were made of china.

The tea was served without milk and very sweet but I found it had a pleasant and refreshing taste. I drank several cups. The coffee I did not like. It was strongly flavored with cardamom.

Some of the women lifted their veils up slightly to drink, while other perched their veils on the top of their heads. The women whose faces were fully revealed looked at me shyly and then began (as they spend much of their time doing) laughing and giggling. Nura took great delight in putting her veil on me, which the other women also found highly amusing. We spent the next hour or two lying in the tent and drifting in and out of sleep.

When we woke it was late afternoon. The camp was becoming active. Nura, who by this time had completely claimed me as her's, decided she would introduce me to the rest of the women in the camp. We walked out of the tent into the late afternoon sun. Sheep and goats were everywhere. The shepherd had brought them from their grazing and the noise of bleating drowned all other sounds

except the shouts of children weaving in and out of the flock chasing any animals which stood in their path. I visited every tent which were all alike inside and the women were all dressed in the same manner. When I was introduced they would kiss me and welcome me into their tents.

Outside one tent, standing with a group of women, I made a tactical mistake. Seeing Ian standing alone looking at the landscape, I called out to him. Immediately the women disappeared. I reproached myself, but there was little I could do except remember never to make the same mistake again. I walked with Ian a short way into the desert. We were both in a pensive mood. Exchanging a few words about our respective afternoon's activity I learnt that we had been invited to stay the rest of the day and night.

A shout from behind us brought our attention back to the camp. A man was approaching. Ian told me this was Abdullah, Nura's father. He greeted me with a warm smile and the three of us then walked together. Abdullah talked and laughed with Ian all the time. He took us to see a ewe which was tethered to a bush beside a lamb which was scarcely two hours old. Abdullah had talked about the camp, telling him how many sheep and goats they had, who lived at the camp permanently

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Huntley's career-best effort in vain Nuggets prevail over Jazz

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) — Adrian Huntley of the Utah Jazz put on a show, but his coach Doug Moe didn't mind — the Jazz's Dan Issel was putting on a clinic. Huntley scored 37 points, including two clutch throws with 12 seconds left, to lead the Jazz to a 120-116 victory over the Nuggets last night. That stole the spotlight from Huntley, who scored a career-high 35 points, most by any National Basketball Association player this season.

Nuggets trailed 65-55 at halftime but scored Utah 38-24 in the third period to lead to stay.

Huntley led 113-101 with 4:37 to play but rallied with a 13-1 spurt. Jeff Judkins led with a three-point goal with 13 seconds left that pulled the Jazz within two at 114. But Issel, who grabbed a game-high rebound, was fouled one second later and two free throws to clinch the victory.

New Jersey nets were the only NBA team to have the night off.

Los Angeles Lakers 111, Detroit Pistons 107. The Pistons' Jamaal Wilkes' basket closing out the game put Los Angeles ahead 27-26 and the Lakers never trailed, although they led by 102-98 with 2:15 to go before pulling to their seventh straight win. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points, Wilkes had 19 for Los Angeles.

Philadelphia 76ers 129, San Diego Clippers 113. Julius Erving scored 31 points for the 76ers, who outscored the Clippers 47-15 from the foul line and breezed to their 20th consecutive home-court victory. Philadelphia's record at the Spectrum is 26-2, the best home mark in the NBA, and its overall record is also a league-best 47-10.

Boston Celtics 111, Indiana Pacers 98: Boston broke its three-game losing streak behind Larry Bird, who has been hampered by a bruised thigh but scored 31 points after being held to an average of just 12.7 in the Celtics' three losses.

Bird had a pair of three-point goals and a layup as the Celtics reeled off 11 straight points to go in front 19-10 midway through the first period. He also scored 15 points in the third quarter when Boston stretched its margin to a commanding 91-72.

Milwaukee Bucks 103, Cleveland Cavaliers 99: Sidney Moncrief scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half as Milwaukee rallied from a 15-points third-quarter deficit to beat Cleveland. Moncrief's Dunk 3:20 to play broke a 93-93 tie and put Milwaukee ahead to stay.

San Antonio Spurs 122, Portland Trail Blazers 96: George Gervin scored 15 of his 32 points in the first quarter as San Antonio raced to a 36-13 lead and breezed to its 14th consecutive home-court triumph.

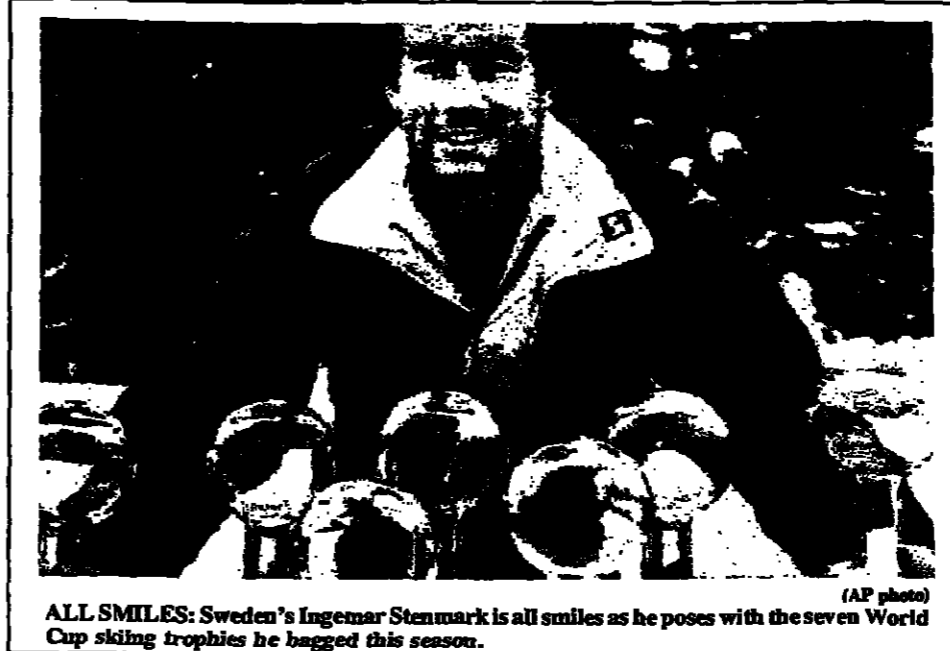
Phoenix outscored Houston 12-4 in the final 3:47 to pull away and raise its home-court record to 25-3. Len "Truck" Robinson led the Suns with 19 points and Dennis Johnson scored 17, including nine in the final period.

Atlanta Hawks 100, Dallas Mavericks 98: Guard Eddie Johnson snapped a 96-96 tie with a driving layup with 24 seconds to play and Charlie Criss sealed Atlanta's victory with two free throws with five seconds left. Johnson finished with 32 points as Atlanta broke a seven-game losing streak and handed Dallas its eighth straight defeat.

New York Knicks 112, Chicago Bulls 94: New York opened a 20-point lead in the third period and went on to snap Chicago's seven-game winning streak aided by 32 Bulls turnovers. Center Bill Cartwright scored a game-high 24 points for the Knicks while Chicago pivotman Artis Gilmore got into early foul trouble and scored just eight.

Kansas City Kings 102, Seattle Super Sonics 92: Phil Ford scored six of his 25 points in a 17-2 fourth-quarter surge that sealed Kansas City's victory. Reggie King added 21 points and 17 rebounds for the Kings.

Washington Bullets 116, Golden State Warriors 110: Kevin Porter scored 27 points and handed out 17 assists to lead Washington to its 10th victory in the last 13 games.



ALL SMILES: Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark is all smiles as he poses with the seven World Cup skiing trophies he bagged this season.

For third straight win Nyambui sets new world 5,000m mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP) — Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui, the Olympic silver medalist, shattered the world indoor record for 5,000 meters in a stirring duel with Alberto Salazar, and Don Paige broke the indoor mark for 1,000 yards in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

Nyambui, often regarded as his country's "mother" runner — behind the celebrated Filbert Bayi — was clocked in 13 minutes, 20.3 seconds in cracking the indoor best of 13:20.8 set by Emiel Puttemans of Belgium on Jan. 10, 1976.

Salazar, the winner of the 1980 New York City marathon in his debut, finished second to Nyambui in 03:21.2 and obliterated the American indoor 5,000 mark of 13:41.0, established by Glenn Herold on Feb. 8, 1975.

En route to his third straight Millrose victory, the lean, swift Nyambui dogged the front-running Salazar for 32 of the 34 laps. Then, with two laps to go, Nyambui shot past and kept the lead the rest of the way, winning by about 15 yards.

The two ran away from the rest of the 13-man field, including Sydney Maree of South Africa, whose entry had caused the last-minute withdrawal of a four-member contingent from the Soviet Union.

Paige registered a sizzling time of 2 minutes 84.9 seconds for the 1,000 smashing the mark of set by Mark Wittenberg.

The performances of Nyambui and Paige overshadowed an American indoor women's high jump record by Joni Huntley and Eamonn Coghlan's victory in the Wanamaker Mile. The veteran from the Pacific Coast Club and the 1975 Pan American games champion, Huntley, broke her indoor high jump record of 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Matay missed three times at 6-0 Friday night, while Olympic champion and world record holder Sara Simeoni of Italy went out at 6-3 1/4.

Coghlan, holder of the indoor mile mark of 3:52.6, came close to breaking the record, but settled for a winning time of 3:53.0, most at Madison Square Garden records and the third fastest indoor clocking in history.

Coghlan, winning the Wanamaker Mile for a third consecutive year and the fourth time in five years, stayed behind the early pace of former Princeton standout Craig Masback.

Coghlan's countryman from Ireland, Ray Flynn, wound up second in 3:53.8, his best ever indoors and Wessinghege took third in 3:54.7.

Steve Scott, unbeaten in three previous mile races this year and the American indoor record-holder, placed fourth in 3:55.0 and John Walker of New Zealand, the 1976 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, was fifth in 3:58.5.

Glass, President of Tiffany Promotions, which was involved in the big card with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, said, "I did want to continue in it. I've discussed the matter with all the managers and gave them what I considered a reasonable offer."

But he said the managers were willing to reduce their promised purses, a happy medium could not be reached because the original purse were so high. The original purse package for the four fights Cooney-Norton plus three title fights was \$8.1 million. Just before the end of the news conference at the Garden, promoter Don King arrived and Glass said, "I just found out that Don King is going to co-promote the Cooney-Norton fight with me."

Glass says he also expects to still promote a World Boxing Council junior featherweight title match between Wilfredo Gomez and Mike.

As for Tommy Hearn's World Boxing Association welterweight title defense against Wilfredo Benitez, Glass said, "They are going to put on a promotion in Detroit or New Orleans, that's hearsay, but that's what I understand."

Even before Friday's official demise of the big card Glass had given up trying to keep the universal light heavyweight title-bout between Matthew Saad Muhammad and Eddie Mustafa Muhammad on the show. Bilal Muhammad, Saad Muhammad's manager, said Thursday the WBC champion would fight Conzell Johnson Feb. 28 in Las Vegas or Atlantic City.

Nasr retains National football title

By Munir Muhammad Ali

RIYADH, Feb. 7 — Nasr retained the National Football League pennant when concluding match against Hilal ended 2-2 tie Friday.

Nasr could be deprived of the Shield only by a three goal margin. But they out-trumps to snatch a point and give the glittering Shield from the hands of Prince Faisal bin Fahd, president of the Riyadh Welfare.

Hilal, out to achieve their target, began play and Sultan Al-Mihana led the first try, but his powerful shot missed the mark by inches.

Nasr's left winger, Darwish Said, was penalized because of the absence of Majed Allah, Saudi Arabia's international player. In the ninth minute, Nasr goalkeeper, Saleem Marwan brought off a good following a counter attack led by the Brazilian forward, Dieh, and



DARWISH SAID... gave Nasr the lead for the second time.

Tunisian Najib Imam.

In the 14th minute, Abdul Rabu's shot in from the first goal for Nasr. The goal was mainly a fault of goalkeeper Yusuf who let the ball slip under him.

Nasr stepped up pressure, but Darwish Said missed a good scoring opportunity in the 19th minute when he had only the goalkeeper facing him, but he delayed and was disposed by Hilal's defender. The equalizer came in the 26th minute Najib Imam scoring from a corner.

In the 28th minute, referee Abdul Rahman Al-Mawzan awarded Nasr a penalty when Abdullah Amman pulled Nasr's Lira. Yusuf, however, successfully blocked the ball covering for his previous mistake. But in the 33rd minute Darwish put Nasr ahead.

Hilal scored the equalizer through Najib Imam from a penalty in the 80 minute. The winners received the Shield and golden medals, while Hilal's players received silver medals amid cheers of the packed stadium.

Vishwanath slams century

MELBOURNE, Feb. 7 (AFP) — India's captain, Gundappa Vishwanath, hit the century of his 72-Test career with his struggling for survival on the first day of the first Test against Australia at Melbourne cricket ground Saturday.

Vishwanath stood fast for 274 minutes and boundaries in his 114 runs, out of a first innings score of 237.

Stumps, Australia were 12 runs without with John Dyson nine not out and Steve Wood one not out.

Day belonged to Vishwanath though India's fast bowler Dennis Lillee took 4 and now only one wicket from equalizer. Heenaud's Australian record of 11 wickets in Test cricket.

Vishwanath, 32 next Thursday, previously horrendous tour of Australia. He began 5 in a first class match against West Indies in Perth, but in 21 successive innings after that failed to hit a half century.

There were then suggestions that Vishwanath be dropped from the team — but the man's big match temperament shone through Saturday as Australia made a wreck of the remainder of the Indian innings.

Vishwanath's troubles continued after tea too. Karan Ghavri started for a run after Vishwanath pushed the ball defensively on the side.

Oppell's throw to Jim Higgs at the end beat Ghavri's desperate dive for a six.

Vishwanath after a few nervous moments in the 90's, finally reached his century by driving Higgs to the cover boundary. His invaluable century came off 188 deliveries, with 10 fours.

With his score on 105 Vishwanath had his stumps shattered by Pascoe, but umpire Mel Johnson ruled the delivery a no ball.

However, Vishwanath, finally fell to a catch by Chappell at first slip off Bruce Yardley. Yardley picked up his second wicket, and closed the Indian innings, when Dilip Doshi holed out to Doug Walters at cover.

Australia won the toss and put India in to bat on a dry wicket which gave variable bounce, but which was not dangerous. Fast bowlers Dennis Lillee and Len Pascoe cut the ball about sufficiently to leave India in dire straights at the tea adjournment when it was 7 for 164. Only Vishwanath displayed the rigid concentration necessary to combat the Australian pacemen.

Score-board

INDIA (bat first)	
S. Gavaskar c Hughes b Pascoe	10
C. Chaudhari c Yardley b Pascoe	0
D. Vengarkar c Border b Lillee	14
G. Vishwanath c Chappell b Yardley	114
S. Patil c Hughes b Lillee	23
S. Yeddyuri c Marsh b Lillee	4
Kapil Dev c Hughes b Pascoe	5
S. Kirman c Marsh b Lillee	25
K. Ghavri run out	20
S. Yadav not out	29
D. Doshi c Walters b Yardley	24
Extras	237
Total	237
Bowling: Lillee 25-6-65-4; Pascoe 22-11-29-3; G. Chappell 5-2-9-0; Yardley 13-3-45-2; Higgs 19-2-65-0.	



VISHWANATH... hits 12th century in test.

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BRIEFS

TEHRAN, (R) — Iran intends to resume full membership of the International Olympic Organization after a two year absence, Mostafa Davoodi, director of the National Physical Fitness Organization, said Saturday. He said Iran's membership had lapsed after the revolution due to the failure of his predecessor to have the National Olympic Committee's rules amended in line with the new Islamic constitution.

DUBLIN, (AP) — A crowd of demonstrators, estimated by police at close to 1,000, marched through Dublin by torchlight Friday night to protest against a planned tour of South Africa by the Irish rugby team. Leaders of the demonstrators later handed in a letter signed by officials of the Irish anti-apartheid movement at the headquarters of the Irish Rugby Football Union demanding abandonment of the tour.

LAS PALMAS, Spain, (AFP) — The Spanish city of Las Palmas will offer to host the World Chess Championship match between the Soviet Union's Anatoly Karpov and Soviet-style Victor Korchnoi in September. Las Palmas has for nine years hosted an annual international chess tournament drawing most of the world's grandmasters.

CAIRO, (AFP) — American balloonist

Setback for France

DUBLIN, Feb. 7 (AFP) — French hopes of beating Ireland in Saturday's five-nations Rugby Union match nosed dived hours before kick-off when flu ruled out center Didier Codorniou and tight-winger serge Blanco. They will be replaced by Alain Causade, who came on as replacement stand-off against Scotland and Patrick Nesny.

Max Anderson has announced that he is to attempt a new round the world non stop ballooning record. He plans to take off from Luxor Aerodrome at dawn on Saturday. Anderson, 46, who has been dubbed Jules Verne says he plans to fly at an altitude of 25,000 feet and to reach speeds of 150 miles an hour to complete the trip in about ten days. He chose Egypt because of its favorable climatic conditions.

ZOGOTA, (R) — Czechoslovakia's friendly soccer international against Colombia in Cali has been canceled following a dispute over bonus payments between the home team and the Colombian Football Federation. Announcing their decision to cancel the game, the federation also said a friendly between Bulgaria and First Division side Deportes Tolima scheduled for Sunday had also been called off after part of a stand at the stadium where the game was to have been played collapsed.

NEW DELHI, India, (AFP) — England, replying to India's first innings total of 205 for nine declared, had made 14 for one at close of play on the opening day of the third women's cricket Test. June Edney with 13 and Janet Tedstone with one were at the crease when stumps were drawn for the day.

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OH, NO, YOU WON'T!!

BLONDIE

I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING YOU
AND I AGREE WITH EVERY WORD YOU SAID
WHO ASKED YOU?!!
I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF I HAD DISAGREED?

B.C.

ONE DAY MAN WILL CONQUER ALL DISEASE
THERE'S ONLY ONE THAT CONCERNS ME.
RUNNING INTO WALLS IS NOT A DISEASE, CLUMSY.

ANDY CAPP

YOU CAN DO ANYTHING YOU WANT IF YOU TRY...
IF WE PROFIT FROM OUR MISTAKE I'VE GOT A GREAT FUTURE COMIN' UP

HAGAR

THE OLAFS GOT A DIVORCE
NO! WHAT HAPPENED?
HE CAME HOME FROM OUR VOYAGE AND HIS WIFE SERVED HIM FISH!
LET'S GO OUT FOR DINNER

SMALL SOCIETY

THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT NEVER HAVING MADE IT BIG -
THE MONEY I NEVER HAD ISN'T WORTH AS MUCH AS IT USED TO BE -

WIZARD

I'D LIKE TO TRY THIS BIKINI ON, MISS.
RIGHT THIS WAY, MA'AM.
FATALANCHE!

DENNIS the MENACE

WANNNA HEAR WHAT I GOT PLANNED FOR TODAY, MOM?
I GUESS NOT, HUH?!

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Communication Problem

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 3
♥ Q 5
♦ A K J
♣ J 10 9 7 4

WEST
♠ K 9 5 4
♥ 8 3
♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♣ K 5

EAST
♠ J 8
♥ K J 7 6 4 2
♦ 8 5
♣ A 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ A 10 9
♦ Q 10 4
♣ Q 8 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ 1♥ 1NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

The problem of entries is a crucial factor in the play of many deals. Declarer cannot profit from having a profusion of winners in his own hand or dummy's if there is no way of reaching them.

The defenders may likewise be faced with this difficulty. Either defender may have tricks that cannot be utilized because there is no entry card to the hand with the tricks. The defenders can sometimes solve this problem by an ex-

peditions use of their resources. Here is such a case. Let's first assume that on the bidding West leads a heart, East covering dummy's queen with the king — which South ducks. As a result of this communication-breaking play by declarer, he makes the contract.

If East continues the suit, South finesesses the ten and leads a club. No matter how or when the defenders take their A-K of clubs, South eventually scores three club tricks to make the contract.

Note that if declarer wins the opening heart lead he goes down. Whenever he leads a club, West takes it with the king, returns a heart to partner's jack, and East continues with a heart to establish the suit. East still has the club ace as an entry card and South goes down two.

But note also that East can defeat the contract if he plays the seven of hearts on the opening lead. By permitting declarer to win the first trick, he maintains a heart contact with West that prevents South from making more than seven tricks.

Thus, if declarer plays a club at trick two, West wins it with the king and returns a heart to establish of tricks is won by the defense and South winds up taking second money.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Activities with friends are highlighted. You'll meet with love and affection. Downplay ego in the p.m. Be cooperative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Private a.m. discussions are helpful careerwise, but forget about work concerns later. Get sufficient rest and be tranquil.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Friends are helpful regarding business. The p.m. though may bring a conflict of interest. Others may seem demanding then.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Mixing business and pleasure brings moderate gain, but too much preoccupation with work can alienate family. Share your time.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Get an early start if traveling, as later there could be complications. Others may not keep their word. Perhaps, they keep you waiting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Despite some hopeful business developments, you still need to watch ex-

travagant tendencies. Don't argue with close ties over money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You'll have some good times with loved ones, but as the day wears on, people tend to go their separate ways. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You may not get as much work done as you'd like. Still, be content with what you do accomplish. Be less demanding of self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Be alone together. When other people enter the picture, the romantic situation deteriorates. Friends may seem unsympathetic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Shopping for the home is fun, but don't mix business with pleasure. Also, don't let work take precedence over family now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Make important calls early. Later, you'll run into some difficulty reaching others. Watch disputes over ideological matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Limit expenditures to what you can afford. You're tempted to take chances with your checkbook. Watch conflicts in matters of taste.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Approximate
1 Farah Diba's DOWN
late mate 1 Hang-up
5 River into 2 Medal winner
the Missouri 3 Irish
10 Peter islands
or Franco 4 Birthplace
11 Memorized 5 Latter years
13 "My Name Is..." 6 Shabby
7 Indian

DOWN
14 Cross out mulberry 21 Subway
15 Spoiled 8 Verdure employee 26 Grotto
17 Sheep 9 String 22 Spread 28 Embankment
18 Shuggish around the Word 31 French river
19 Bite 12 Reservation 23 Fancy 32 Portico
20 Solitude home garb 33 Lachryms
21 Handwriting 16 Dullard 24 Old Venetian ruler
22 Susceptible on the wall 28 D.C. group 35 Soak

Yesterday's Answer

26 Grotto
28 Embankment
31 French river
32 Portico
33 Lachryms
35 Soak

Believe It or Not!

MARBLE BUSTS OF 3 SUFFRAGETTES, ELIZABETH CADY AND SUSAN B. ANTHONY, REST ON A LARGE BLOCK OF MARBLE IN THE CAPITAL ROTUNDA IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THE STATUE HAS BEEN POPULARLY REFERRED TO AS "LADIES IN A BATHHOUSE"

RADIO PAKISTAN

SUNDAY

Morning
Propaganda: 7:45, 17:45, 27:45 (KEZ)
Wavelengths: 16.56, 16.51, 13.82 (meters)

7:45 Religious Program

8:00 News
8:10 Religious Music
8:30 Special News
9:00 News
9:30 Listener's Mail
9:25 Request Music

Evening
Propaganda: 17:45, 27:45, 27:55 (KEZ)
Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.96, 13.79 (meters)

4:30 Religious Program
4:45 New Song (Hindi)
5:15 Sports Round-up
5:45 One Computer
6:00 News
6:15 Press Review
6:20 On This Day
6:25 Light Music

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and odd formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

T'M L ZHS TSOU AUZL DLSTFTOC
IAUSE ORL STSLOLLS-OU-OBLSOC
CLIZ-UFVD ORIS IAUSE ORL
I E L V - D I H F I F T S D W C
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'M OPPOSED TO MILLIONAIRES, BUT IT WOULD BE DANGEROUS TO OFFER ME THE POSITION.—MARK TWAIN

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arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV
Aramco

DUBAI CHANNEL 33

SAUDI RADIO
Jeddah

VOA

BAHRAIN TV

RASAL KHAIMAH

KUWAIT CHANNEL 2

OMAN

QATAR TV

DUBAI CHANNEL 10

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Embargo issue

Reagan allays fears of grain farmers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — President Reagan was quoted by agricultural leaders as saying he will make sure farmers do not suffer "an unfair burden" if he extends the year-old embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

products, that the Kremlin had been expected to take last year. It exempted eight million metric tons of grain that were specified under a 1975 agreement calling for regular purchases of U.S. corn and wheat by the Soviets.

EEC exports to Russia record sharp increase

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7 (AFP) — European Community farm exports to the Soviet Union rose sharply last year despite the partial embargo agreed in January 1980 to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

to traditional levels. But the value of the community's farm exports to the USSR rose to some \$840 million in the first half of 1980 against some \$580 million for the whole of 1979.

U.S.-OECD coordination

Turkey seeks aid from West

ANKARA, Feb. 7 (R) — Turkey, facing severe economic problems, has begun a fresh initiative to secure financial help from the West's most powerful economic states.

an accurate guide to inflation, rose by 3.1 per cent in December. They said trade ministry figures, as yet unannounced, rate from December 1979 to December 1980 was 94.7 per cent.

U.S. debt ceiling hike approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan got his proposed \$985 billion U.S. national debt limit Friday after the Senate rejected a Democratic attempt to cut the \$50 billion boost by nearly half.

U.S. foresees improvement in exports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP) — The U.S. Commerce Department is predicting that U.S. exports will rise again this year and urges American businessmen to supply high-quality consumer goods for Japan.

Stress on high quality

November of 1980 rose to \$58 billion an increase of 17 per cent. That was \$13 billion more than exports, but the deficit was smaller than for the first 11 months of 1979.

International Monetary Fund to liberalize its import policies. The best prospects for U.S. exporters were said to be edible oil, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, fertilizers, and equipment for food processing, textiles, telecommunication, power generation, construction, and oil and gas exploration.

BRIEFS

PITTSBURGH, (R) — Gulf Oil Company has raised petrol wholesale prices by three cents a gallon in most of the United States. The company said Friday the increase for customers east of the Rocky Mountains, stemmed from the \$4 increase in crude oil prices imposed last December by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns: Currency, SAMA, Cash, Transfer. Includes rates for Bahraini Dinar, Belgian Franc, Canadian Dollar, etc.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Table with columns: Authority, Description, No. of Tender, Price SR, Closing Date. Includes tenders for Sanitation of the town and its rural areas, Supply of a lift and related equipment, etc.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 7TH FEBRUARY, 1981 3RD R-THANI, 1401

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arrival Date. Lists ships like Settam, Arab Dabbor, Golden Lotus, etc.

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 3.4.1401/7.2.81 CRANGES PAST 48 HOURS

Table with columns: Berth, Name of Vessel, Agent, Type of Cargo, Arrival Date. Lists ships like Adalbert-a-Melchika, New Beach, May Star, etc.

Turkish banks to align interest rates

ANKARA, Feb. 7 (R) — Turkey's banks have agreed to resume a "gentlemen's agreement" aligning interest rates, senior banking sources said here.

DETROIT, (AFP) — Sales by the three leading American auto manufacturers were 21 per cent down in January compared with January 1980.

DRILL RIG FOR SALE

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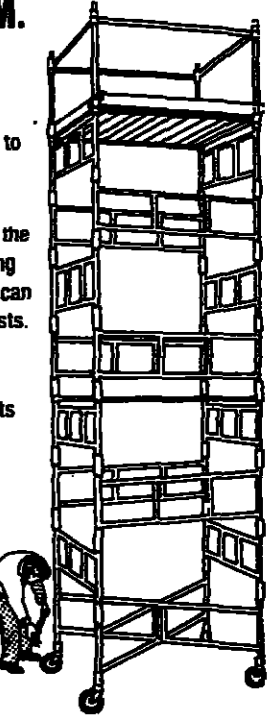
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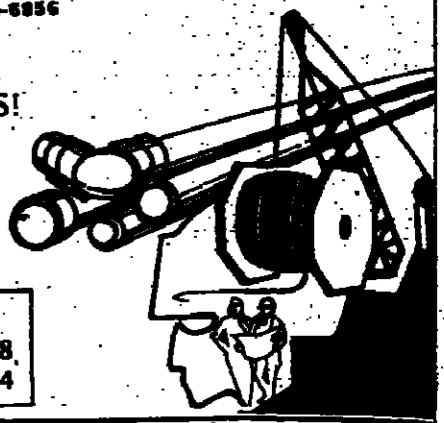
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PAGE 12

Propaganda barrage

Soviets want to curb Polish union power

WARSAW, Feb. 7 (Agencies) — Poland's Communist leaders are facing heightened pressure from Moscow to toughen their stand against the country's militant free trade union movement. Western officials monitoring the Polish crisis believe Kremlin pressure is steadily increasing, apparently to get the Poles themselves to curb the growing power of the independent union organization, Solidarity.

Moscow warned last week that labor unrest in Poland had reached dangerous limits. Its message seemed to imply that Poland's ruling Communist Party should clamp down before it was overwhelmed by events. The warning was quickly echoed by East Germany in some of the fiercest language used against Solidarity since the movement challenged government authority last summer with the first of an

unbroken series of strikes for better working conditions.

The propaganda barrage was seen by Western diplomats as a possibly ominous development in seven months of industrial strife. Throughout the period, there has been a lurking fear of Soviet military intervention.

NATO intelligence monitors say Soviet forces have been poised since late November to move across Poland's borders. But Western governments remain convinced any such move would be a last-resort action. They believe the Kremlin is determined to crush what has become a mounting threat to Communist rule but still hopes to avoid using its own forces.

Ultimately, if Communist authority is endangered or if Poland's loyalty to the Warsaw Pact is undermined, NATO experts believe the Soviet army will move in, regardless of almost certain shattering consequences for East-West relations.

But they say a decision for or against direct military action is probably still a long way off. Western analysts believe Moscow's present policy seeks to force the Polish government to use its own troops or police to neutralize Solidarity, and that pressure on Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania will probably increase in coming weeks.

NATO foreign ministers in mid-December warned Moscow that intervention would destroy East-West detente and would force the West to retaliate, at least politically and economically. The warning has since been reinforced by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in a private message to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Haig's reminder that Soviet intervention would have the "gravest consequences" coincided with the latest big showdown between Solidarity and the Polish government.

A prominent member of the Polish parliament wrote in a signed article in a Warsaw newspaper that "the social and political situation in Poland is gradually deteriorating." Andrzej Werblan, a former member of the ruling politburo, said in the state-owned Warsaw daily *Zycie Warszawy* that recent protests in Poland "are taking on an increasingly spontaneous and emotional character. Extremist forces seeking to impose their standpoint are gaining the upperhand."

Meanwhile, factory workers and city transport operators in Bielsko-Biala resumed work voluntarily Saturday — a work-free day in Poland — after agreeing to end an 11-day labor dispute, but the threat of a general strike loomed elsewhere and sporadic sit-ins continued.

In Jelenia Gora, the southwestern Polish city near the East German border, workers threatened a general strike Monday unless the government agrees to resume talks. The workers awaited a negotiating team from Solidarity.

A Solidarity spokesman in Bielsko-Biala said all factories and shops were open in the city of 165,000. Although Saturday was a free day in Poland, the spokesman said the workers had regarded Friday as a regular day off instead.

Warsaw Radio reported buses were taking children to school and the Polish news agency PAP said work resumed at the giant Fiat factory and other enterprises producing machine tools, metals, textiles and electrical machinery for export.



NEUTRON STATEMENT: U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, appearing at a Pentagon conference Tuesday, told reporters that he may favor deployment of neutron warheads. The State Department, however, said Friday that no decision has been made to deploy the neutron warhead.

Uganda to cut defense spending

KAMPALA, Feb. 7 (AP) — President Milton Obote has told International Monetary Fund officials that Uganda will cut defense spending by halting all further recruitment to the 10,000-man army "for the time being," government sources reported Saturday.

The five-member IMF team has been in Uganda for just over a week assessing the impoverished and violence-ridden country's economic situation with a view to possible assistance.

Obote was quoted as saying: "We do not want the army to be a permanent feature on the streets. We are removing the soldiers from the roadblocks and replacing them with the police."

He added that his government was trying to cut all unnecessary expenditure. The IMF team is scheduled to present Obote with a list of recommendations before returning to Washington next week. If the Ugandan leader agreed to them another IMF team will arrive in Uganda in six to eight weeks to negotiate an aid package based on the recommendations.

Commuters on rampage

Sao Paulo train set on fire

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Feb. 7 (AP) — Thousands of commuters, enraged by mass transit delays, went on the rampage, setting fire to a commuter train and stoning policemen, firemen, train stations and buses, authorities said.

It took police, using teargas and billy clubs, nearly three hours to quell the Friday night furor, witnesses said. Local hospitals reported treating dozens of people for minor injuries. It was not known if any arrests were made.

The riot occurred in a working-class suburb of this city, the largest industrial center in South America. Workers, many of them earning the legal minimum salary of \$83 a month, often spend up to four hours a day commuting from slums and poor suburbs to

their factory jobs.

The mass transit system is precarious, with rail passengers often forced by overcrowding to hang out of doors or between cars. Mobs have been reacting with increasing violence to the frequent delays and breakdowns that cause workers to lose pay. Several times a year they attack late trains and destroy railway stations, but Friday night's riot was the worst in recent history.

Five cars of a commuter train were completely destroyed and 50 buses stoned by a mob of up to 15,000, witnesses said. The local station master, said that when the rioting erupted railway employees ran away after stripping off their uniforms so as not to be recognized by the rioters.



SMILING PREMIER: Mrs. Gro Harlem Brundtland, the new Norwegian premier, waves a bunch of roses to the press photographers outside the Royal castle in Oslo Tuesday after being officially received by King Olav. Mrs. Brundtland is the first ever woman prime minister in Scandinavia.

Aeroflot incident

Soviet official expelled from Lisbon

LISBON, Feb. 7 (AP) — The Portuguese government Saturday announced the expulsion of the resident director of operations of Aeroflot, the Soviet national air carrier, six weeks after a Cuban passenger was dragged aboard one of the company's airliners against his will.

A statement released by the office of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao noted Foreign Minister Andre Goncalves Pereira had communicated the order expelling the Soviet airline official, Vitali Baranov, to ambassador Arnold Kalinin Friday.

The government decision, apparently approved at a cabinet meeting earlier in the week, came after investigations into the Dec. 27 incident during a Lisbon stopover of an Aeroflot flight from Havana to Moscow.

The Cuban passenger, the statement continued, had made clear his desire to stay on in Lisbon and had been "violently manhandled by others on his flight," forced out of the international transit lounge and back aboard the Aeroflot plane.

The government further charged those who had grabbed the unwilling Cuban had been trained security agents. "The professional manner in which (the Cuban was returned to the plane) was certainly the work of a specialized group," the report said.

Pinto Balsemao's office termed the incident "a flagrant violation of human rights and international law, as well as an affront to Portuguese sovereignty."

Other government decisions included disciplinary action against Portuguese police, customs officials, airport authorities and representatives of Tap/Air Portugal for permitting the incident and allowing the flight to leave for Moscow on schedule.

An inter-ministerial task force also established to draw up plans for tighter security at Portuguese ports, airports and border control stations.

Nine other Cubans, flying the same route, have left Aeroflot flights in Lisbon over the past six months, receiving temporary resident

Iranian president feels parliament ignores him

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr says his country's parliament is trying to sideline him, according to an interview published in Friday's edition of *The Times*.

The president was said to have made the remark to *Times* reporter Tony Allaway during an interview in Iran's Khuzistan province in the southwestern war zone in the conflict with Iraq. Allaway reported that Bani-Sadr was "circumspect about the internal political situation."

Bani-Sadr said he would not be drawn into an opinion on the present government. "The report went on: 'Asked if he had put pressure on Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini to replace Muhammad Ali Rajai, the prime minister, with a more moderate figure, Bani-Sadr said: 'I can't put pressure on (the Ayatollah)... I told him what was my belief and ideas.'"

"He also denied that he had suggested a specific replacement for Rajai. But he did repeat that there appeared to be a clear tendency in parliament to put the president aside," the newspaper reported.

Bani-Sadr, a political moderate, and the clergy-backed Rajai have long been political rivals. When Rajai was nominated by his Islamic fundamentalist followers who control parliament for the post of prime minister last summer, Bani-Sadr elected president in January 1980, initially refused. Each political group used the hostage crisis, both before and after the 52 Americans were released Jan. 20,

in attempts to undermine the other.

Bani-Sadr's criticism of the hostage deal worked out by Rajai led Khomeini to order the two political groups to stop "biting each other like scorpions" in an address delivered in Tehran Wednesday.

Irish rebels blow up British boat

BELFAST, Feb. 7 (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrillas claimed responsibility Saturday for blowing up a small privately-owned British coal boat off the north Irish coast.

The guerrillas said in a statement that they regarded the boat as a commercial target. The vessel is lying partly submerged in about 10 meters of water after running aground in Lough Foyle after the night attack.

A police press spokesman said the boat, named the *Nellie M.*, was ripped by an explosion after seven masked gunmen boarded it from another boat they had hijacked with a harbor pilot aboard and planted bombs.

The gang forced the nine crewmen of the *Nellie M.* into a rubber dinghy before the blast and nobody was injured. The spokesman said the gunmen originally intended to cast the dinghy adrift. But when the crewmen said the tide would sweep them out to sea the gunmen towed them most of the way to the shore before making a getaway.

The mainly Roman Catholic provisional wing of the IRA is fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland. It wants to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Reagan to invite Sadat, Begin

TEL AVIV, Feb. 7 (AP) — A top White House official has said that U.S. President Ronald Reagan will invite Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Washington for separate visits, Israel radio reported Saturday. The state radio's Washington correspondent quoted the American official as saying that there would be no three-leader meeting until after Israel's national elections scheduled for June 30.

The source added that Reagan has no plans to meet opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, heavily favored in opinion polls to win the premiership, if he visits the United States, the radio reported. The news report also quoted the official as saying that Israel would not be hurt by proposed cuts in America's foreign aid budget.

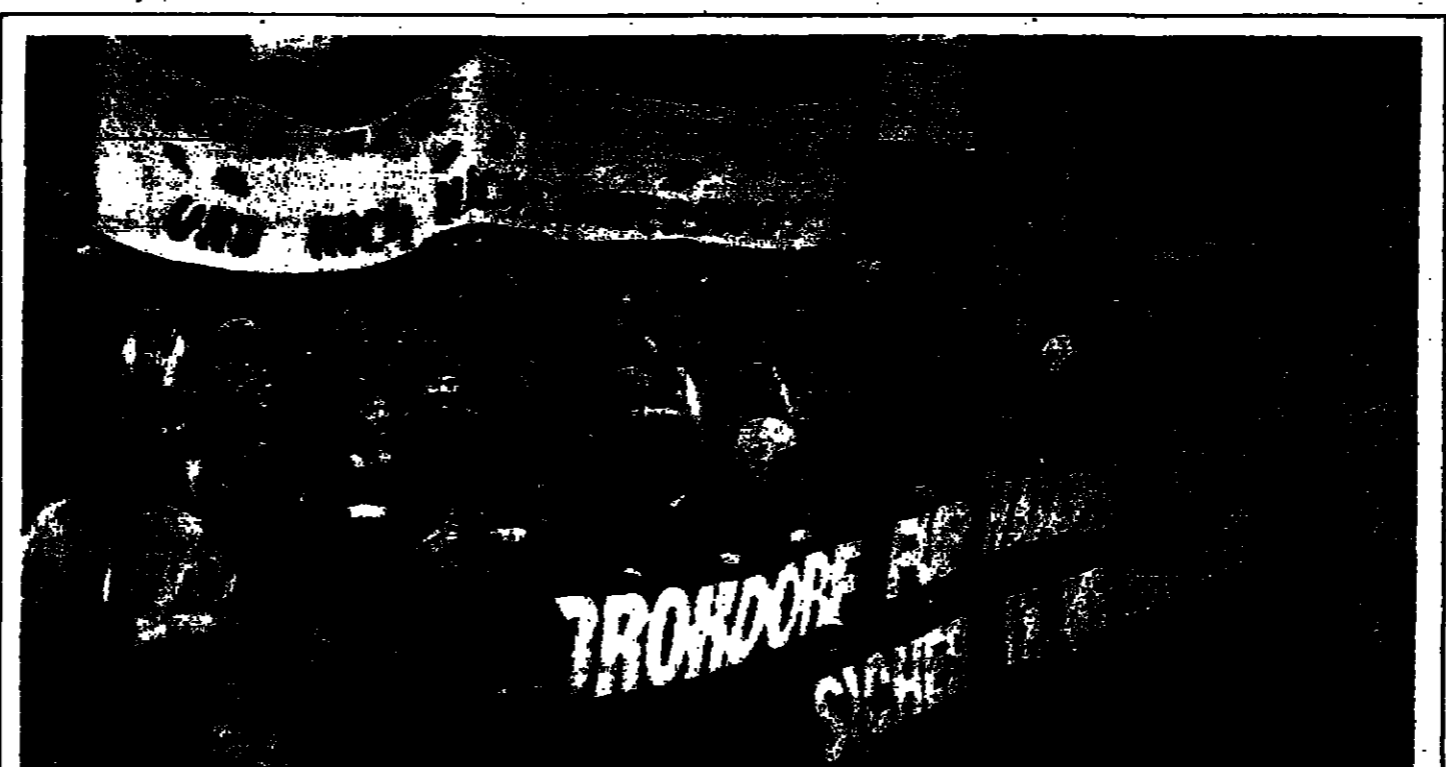
Siamese twins born with 2 heads, one body

SOFIA, Feb. 7 (AP) — Siamese twins with two heads but one body and one set of arms and legs, have been born in Bulgaria, the government news agency said.

The agency BTA said the body of the twins, who were named Ana and Maria, had two spinal columns and two nervous systems but one heart, one bladder and one set of kidneys. "The left head belongs to Ana and the right to Maria," said a BTA reporter who viewed the twins in special facilities set up for them in a Sofia hospital.

"When the nurse tickled the left foot, Ana opened her eyes and cried," he said. "Maria continued to sleep." In a little while they tickle the right foot. Maria started making faces and Ana had already fallen asleep."

According to the reporter, doctors said Ana-Maria resulted from the interrupted fetal development of what would have been identical twin girls. The twins weighed about eight pounds at birth. They were born in a provincial hospital to a 23-year-old woman who already had one normal child by the same father, BTA said. Neither the hospital nor the mother was identified. BTA did not give the date of the twins' birth or their condition.



HAMBURG PROTEST: Some 12,000 demonstrators are following the signs "No nuclear power plant in Brochdorf — nor anywhere else" and "Brochdorf for Hamburg — submarines for Chile — in safety to the 99 years" to protest against the building which is under discussion at a party meeting of the Hamburg branch of the West Germany's Social Democrats.

Japanese demand return of islands

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AFP) — Thousands of Japanese attended rallies around the country Saturday calling for the return of the Kuril Islands, occupied by the Soviet Union since the last World War.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told 700 people at a meeting in the capital that Japan would continue to seek a peaceful solution to the northern territories issue, in order to build up bilateral relations with Moscow based on genuine mutual trust.

Suzuki recalled that Japan and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Shimoda, southwest of Tokyo, 125 years ago, under which the two countries agreed that the four islands belonged to Japan. He pointed out that 35 years had passed since the end of World War II but the four islands were still occupied by the Soviet Union.

The main object of Saturday's nationwide ceremonies was to reawaken public and international opinion to the Kuril Islands issue. In Nemuro, on the eastern tip of Hokkaido, some 2,000 residents took part in a rally in a park which commands a view of the disputed islands.

Ogarkov to visit Cuba

MOSCOW, Feb. 7 (AP) — The chief of the headquarters of the Soviet Armed Forces, First Deputy Defense Minister Nikolai Vasilevich Ogarkov, left on a "friendly visit" to Cuba, the Soviet military newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* reported Saturday.

Ogarkov left Friday at the invitation of Raul Castro, brother of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, and second secretary of the Cuban Communist Party Central committee, the newspaper said.

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